

NEW PICTURES OF SEA DISASTER

See Pages 2, 3, 4, 6, 7, 8

BOSTON AND VICINITY

Fair tonight and tomorrow; not much change in temperature; moderate southwest winds. High tides 12:35 a. m.; 12:53 p. m. Sun rises 6:18; sets 7:04. Light all vehicles at 7:34.

AVERAGE TEMPERATURES

BOSTON 64 Los Angeles 64
Washington 74 San Francisco 56
Atlanta 58 Seattle 54
New York 72 Chicago 60

BOSTON EVENING AMERICAN

NEW ENGLAND'S GREATEST EVENING NEWSPAPER

VOL. 31—No. 146 Published Daily Except Sundays and Holidays by J. H. Thompson Pub. Co. Entered as Second Class Matter at Station P. O.

BOSTON, MONDAY, SEPTEMBER 10, 1934 2 CENTS ZONE 3 CENTS

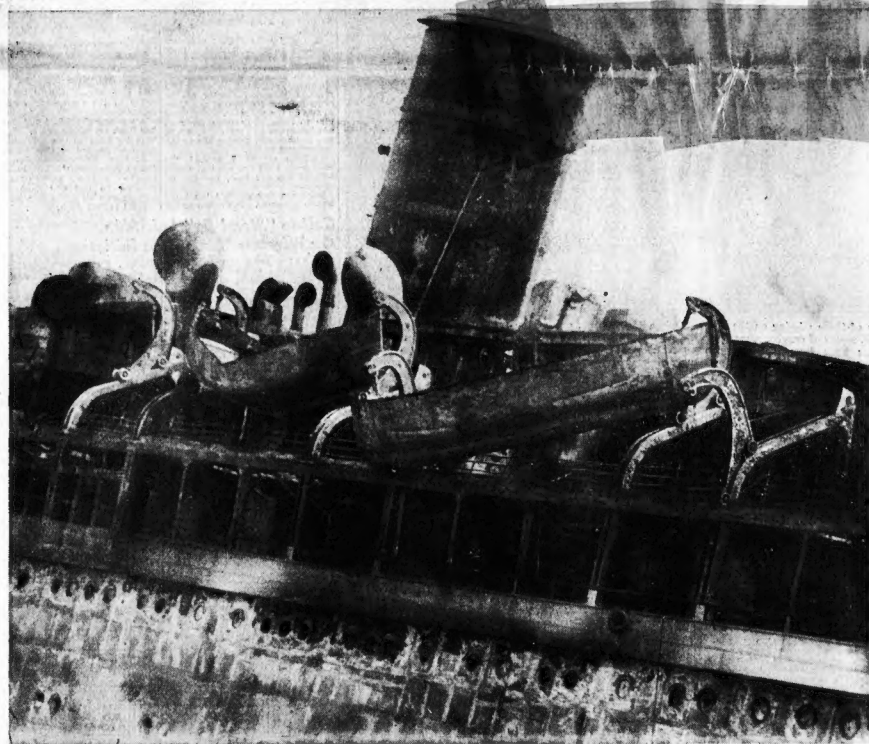


LINER SET A FIRE, CAPTAIN CHARGES

By KENNETH DOWNS

International News Service Staff Correspondent

New York, Sept. 10—Incendiarists, with mass murder in their hearts and bent on ruthless destruction, were responsible for the fire which destroyed the liner Morro Castle and sent at least 162 persons to their death. This was the dramatic charge made today by Acting Captain William F. Warms, first witness at the Department of Commerce investigation into the disaster.



Here, still hanging to its blackened davits and twisted and warped by heat, is shown one of the Morro Castle's lifeboats, one of a number of craft which might have cut down considerably the staggering loss of life, but which never was lowered. Others of the lifeboats, which were let down to the storm-tossed sea, while flames raged aboard the Ward liner, pulled away only partly

filled, leaving passengers floundering in the water, some even without lifebelts. Along the sweep of deck here, rivets that held in flooring, now stand out as studs, driven up by the heat. The twisted framework of what once was the proud liner's superstructure is also shown. (Picture from International News Photograph Service.)

Interrupted by frequent questions from Dickerson N. Hoover, navigation superintendent of the Commerce Department, Warms told his first full story of the tragedy that struck his luxurious craft early Saturday morning, a few hours after he had taken command.

He was asked to give his opinion of the cause of the blaze. "There was a previous fire on board the Morro Castle," he began. "That was on our last trip. On August 27 a watchman reported smelling smoke in the hold.

"I investigated and found charred newspapers there. I am convinced this fire was deliberately set."

Fatal SOS Hitch Told by Runyon

By DAMON RUNYON

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New York, Sept. 10—Now comes the most amazing story of the burning of the Morro Castle that has yet been brought to light. It is the story of George I. Alden, a senior at the Indiana Technical College of Fort Wayne, Ind., who was serving as first assistant radio officer on board the ill-fated liner.

A well educated, mannerly young man, continued on Page 2, Column 4

Golf Results

Result of first-round matches today in the United States amateur golf championship:

Leo Martin, Walpole, Mass., won by default from Robert A. Gardner, Chicago.

E. Stinson, Boston, won by default from Harrison K. Johnston, St. Paul.

Philip Little, Minneapolis, won by default from Francis Brown, Honolulu.

Jack Koerner, Palo Alto, Cal., won by default from Rex Hartley, England.

Dick Wilson, White Plains, N. Y., won by default from W. E. Torrance, Scotland.

Charles Beckner, Philadelphia, defeated Sayre McLeod, Jr., Convent, N. J., 1 up.

C. Ross Somerville, London, Ont., defeated Edward P. Kistner, Walpole, Mass., 2 and 1.

W. F. Marks, Pittsburgh, defeated James Watts, Lynchburg, Va., 3 and 1.

Charles F. Beckner, Philadelphia, defeated Sayre McLeod, Convent, N. J., 1 up.

Full details on page 17

'Something Put in Library Locker' Exploded, He Says

"Do you believe the fire of Saturday was also set?" Hoover asked.

"Yes, sir," he answered. "I think somebody put something in a locker in the library.

"The fire was reported to me on the bridge by the night deck watchman, who said he heard an explosion in the locker."

"Did you leave the bridge?"

"No," he answered. "It was heavy weather and I was alone except for the lookout and quarter-master."

Captain Warms said the locker was used merely for storage of writing paper. He said one alternative to the incendiary theory might be that someone dropped a cigarette on the carpet of the library, but explained this would not account for the explosion.

Captain Warms then startled the courtroom by saying there had been a "lot of drinking" aboard ship the night of the fire, and that several girls had to be carried to their staterooms.

He inferred that the condition of some of the passengers made it difficult to arouse them.

The blaze was first sighted by the night watchman, Captain Warms continued. He saw smoke pouring from a ventilator on the port side aft, and, after a brief investigation, ran to the bridge.

Previously, Captain Warms had told amidst the death of Captain Robert R. Willmott, master of the liner, who succumbed to an attack of acute indigestion the night before the disaster.

He told the court under questioning that the passengers had not been informed of Captain Willmott's death.

Following is a question and answer resume of the testimony, the questioning being done by Hoover.

Q—What did you do when you were informed of the fire?

A—I remained right on the bridge.

Q—Was the crew on duty?

A—Every man was on duty. They were watchmen on all decks.

All the officers were at their posts.

Q—But how did you receive the report of the fire?

A—It was after 1 a. m. when the last regular report was made. The deck watchman told me he had seen smoke and fire. I told Mr. Hedley (first mate) to go to the library

Continued on Page 4, Column 1

Balances and Receipts

Washington, Sept. 10—Today's Treasury balance, \$5,112,565,354. U. S. Customs receipts, \$5,911,045.

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TODAY'S TEMPERATURES

(Daylight Time)

6 a. m.	67
7 a. m.	67
8 a. m.	68
9 a. m.	68
10 a. m.	74
11 a. m.	76

BRIGHTON SCHOOL MA'AM TELLS OF SEA RESCUE FAILURE

SHE SAW BOATS OF FIERY SHIP GO UNDER

The following eye-witness story of the Morro Castle disaster and of heroic rescue attempts by crews of ships standing by was given to the Boston Evening American by Miss Claire Shanahan of Brighton.

By CLAIRE SHANAHAN

I never saw such rain. It seemed as if the horrid heavens were trying to put out the Morro Castle fire. But rain couldn't help. The burning ship was just one mass of flames. All of a sudden, whole rows of portholes lighted up. We thought at first the electric power had come back on.

IN DISMAL DEATH RACE

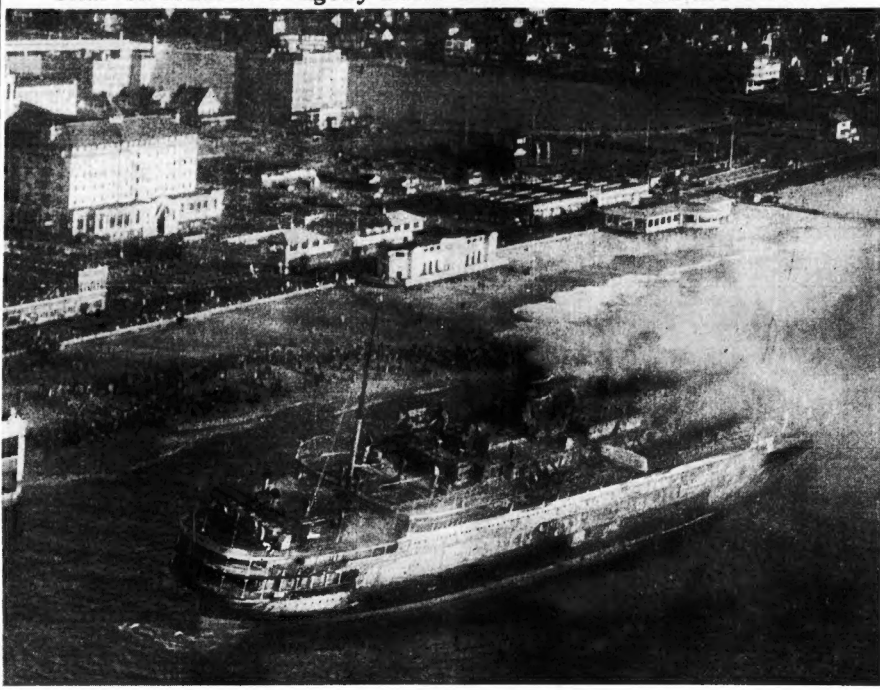
Someone came to our staterooms and shouted we better come on deck. There was a ship afire, they said, and the President Cleveland was going to try to help her. Everything was gray and wet when we reached the deck, huddled in the first wraps we could find. Gray sky and gray fog and gray ocean and gray rain shined down—the last awful red flare that we knew must be the Morro Castle.

GUARDS EVERYWHERE

On our ship, when we were having fire drills—and we had a lot of them—they explained the automatic fire extinguishing equipment. They told us the smoke-registering devices were so sensitive they even showed on a dial when there was a light cigarette in the cabin, which, incidentally, was against

Heat still shimmered from the twisted and fire-tortured wreck of the Ward liner Morro Castle as she lay beached off Asbury Park, N. J., the presence of the tragedy ship tempering the usual festive air at this popular vacation place. Inside the vessel, whose toll of lives is now 77 identified dead and 60 missing, both passengers and crew members, the remains of victims still lie. Additional bodies were discovered on deck when officials boarded her by breeches buoy from Convention Hall (left). The charred wreck rests in shallow water only 200 feet from the boardwalk. Inquiry into the sea tragedy opened today in New York. (Picture from International News Photograph Service.)

Charred Hulk of Tragedy Liner Beached Off Pleasure Resort



Heat still shimmered from the twisted and fire-tortured wreck of the Ward liner Morro Castle as she lay beached off Asbury Park, N. J., the presence of the tragedy ship tempering the usual festive air at this popular vacation place. Inside the vessel, whose toll of lives is now 77 identified dead and 60 missing, both passengers and crew members, the remains of victims still lie. Additional bodies were discovered on deck when officials boarded her by breeches buoy from Convention Hall (left). The charred wreck rests in shallow water only 200 feet from the boardwalk. Inquiry into the sea tragedy opened today in New York. (Picture from International News Photograph Service.)

LIST OF KNOWN DEAD AT SEA

- New York, Sept. 10.—The list of known dead in the Morro Castle sea disaster stood today as follows:
- A—
Altenburg, Mrs. S., 121 Pine street, Brooklyn.
 - B—
Bader, Charles, 32 Oakmore drive, Baldwin, N. Y.
 - C—
Brennan, Miss Eleanor, 24-47 Briggs avenue, Bronx, N. Y.
 - D—
Bouquison, Elias, 42, Eldridge street, Brooklyn.
 - E—
Bridley, Edward J., 70-48 Green Hill road, Philadelphia.
 - F—
Fennell, Miss Helen, 24-47 Briggs avenue, Bronx, N. Y.
 - G—
Gardner, Mrs. John T., 53-19 112nd street, Richmond Hill, N. Y.
 - H—
Hart, Charles J., 156-14 Channel street, Howard Beach, N. Y.
 - I—
Irish, John, 34 Duane street, New York.
 - J—
Jennings, Miss Camilla E., Baltimore, Md.
 - K—
Kilgus, Mrs. James, 45 Fourth street, Brooklyn.
 - L—
Lambert, Louis, 83 Claremont avenue, Brooklyn.
 - M—
Mann, Harry, 78-84 85th avenue, Woodhaven, N. Y. (crew).
 - N—
Nelson, Fred G., Alexandria, Virginia.
 - O—
O'Connell, Thomas E., 243 Hanover avenue, Wilkes-Barre, Pa.
 - P—
Patterson, Charles F., 1240 2nd street, Philadelphia.
 - Q—
Quinn, Robert, 83 Bay avenue, Bloomfield, N. J. (crew).
 - R—
Rosen, Samuel, 61 Columbia Heights, Brooklyn (crew).
 - S—
Sullivan, Robert, 51 Carpenter street, Newburgh, N. Y.
 - T—
Tanner, Frederick, 66-35 Woodbine avenue, Brooklyn.
 - U—
Unger, Mrs. Frederick (Clara), 243 Hanover avenue, Wilkes-Barre, Pa.
 - V—
Vanderbilt, Mrs. H. A. (Grace M.), 1240 2nd street, Philadelphia.
 - W—
Ward, Henry, 61 Ridgewood avenue, Brooklyn.
 - X—
Xavier, Henry, 61 Ridgewood avenue, Brooklyn.
 - Y—
Yates, Mrs. R. A. (Grace M.), 1240 2nd street, Philadelphia.
 - Z—
Zander, Mrs. R. A. (Grace M.), 1240 2nd street, Philadelphia.

CUBA STIRRED BY SHIP PROBE

By International News Service

Havana, Sept. 10.—Showing other interests into the background, all Havana today watched the New York probe of the Morro Castle disaster, eagerly awaiting details of a tragedy which struck sharply in the Cuban capital.

Rumors of sabotage aboard the liner found no basis in fact in preliminary investigations here and officials of the Ward Line scored them as "absurd."

"We are conducting an investigation of rumors the Morro Castle was fired as a result of sabotage at Havana because of labor troubles," said Hilaro Gonzalez, port captain of Havana.

But a detailed probe so far indicates there was no sabotage here. It appears the fire was accidental, and due to circumstances relating long after the ship left here.

Passengers and Crew Members Missing

- New York, Sept. 10.—Following is the list of missing persons in the Morro Castle disaster:
- PASSENGERS
- A—
Abernethy, Mrs. M., 225 Union avenue, Roselle Park, N. J.
 - B—
Baker, William H., 225 Union avenue, Roselle Park, N. J.
 - C—
Caldwell, Mrs. M., 225 Union avenue, Roselle Park, N. J.
 - D—
Dolan, Mrs. M., 225 Union avenue, Roselle Park, N. J.
 - E—
Egan, Mrs. M., 225 Union avenue, Roselle Park, N. J.
 - F—
Fennell, Mrs. M., 225 Union avenue, Roselle Park, N. J.
 - G—
Gardner, Mrs. M., 225 Union avenue, Roselle Park, N. J.
 - H—
Hart, Mrs. M., 225 Union avenue, Roselle Park, N. J.
 - I—
Irish, Mrs. M., 225 Union avenue, Roselle Park, N. J.
 - J—
Jennings, Mrs. M., 225 Union avenue, Roselle Park, N. J.
 - K—
Kilgus, Mrs. M., 225 Union avenue, Roselle Park, N. J.
 - L—
Lambert, Mrs. M., 225 Union avenue, Roselle Park, N. J.
 - M—
Mann, Mrs. M., 225 Union avenue, Roselle Park, N. J.
 - N—
Nelson, Mrs. M., 225 Union avenue, Roselle Park, N. J.
 - O—
O'Connell, Mrs. M., 225 Union avenue, Roselle Park, N. J.
 - P—
Patterson, Mrs. M., 225 Union avenue, Roselle Park, N. J.
 - Q—
Quinn, Mrs. M., 225 Union avenue, Roselle Park, N. J.
 - R—
Rosen, Mrs. M., 225 Union avenue, Roselle Park, N. J.
 - S—
Sullivan, Mrs. M., 225 Union avenue, Roselle Park, N. J.
 - T—
Tanner, Mrs. M., 225 Union avenue, Roselle Park, N. J.
 - U—
Unger, Mrs. M., 225 Union avenue, Roselle Park, N. J.
 - V—
Vanderbilt, Mrs. M., 225 Union avenue, Roselle Park, N. J.
 - W—
Ward, Mrs. M., 225 Union avenue, Roselle Park, N. J.
 - X—
Xavier, Mrs. M., 225 Union avenue, Roselle Park, N. J.
 - Y—
Yates, Mrs. M., 225 Union avenue, Roselle Park, N. J.
 - Z—
Zander, Mrs. M., 225 Union avenue, Roselle Park, N. J.

TWO BLASTS ON HITLER'S ARMY DEATH LINER PROVES TITLE TO 'GREATEST'

By Associated Press

Asbury Park, N. J., Sept. 10.—Two explosions in this flame-ravaged wreck of the Morro Castle today halted searches in their efforts to penetrate the pyle that until early Saturday morning was one of the Atlantic's "fiery liners."

More than a hundred passengers are known to have died in the ship, beached at the foot of Convention Pier, continues to guard its ghastly cargo.

The first of the two blasts came shortly after 6 a. m. (Eastern Daylight Time). It occurred in the aft section of the wreck.

A half hour later the second and louder explosion came. There was a terrific detonation. A geyser of smoke, flames, clinders and white smoke shot from the aft funnel.

Firemen and Coast guards had hoped to continue their work of wetting down the smoldering liner and invading the interior.

Officials decided not to place the lives of the searchers in jeopardy for fear of further blasts, and it was felt the fire should be allowed to burn itself out before operations were continued.

The sea continued to release its dead.

The body of a man thought to have been a victim of the disaster, came ashore on the morning line and was removed to Coast Guard headquarters at Allenhurst.

The body of another man was reported caught in a jelly short distance off shore. Coast guards were endeavoring to reach it.

Captain William Hall of New York arrived to take full charge of the wreck as a representative of the Ward Line. He immediately went into conference with Carl B. Allenhurst, police chief of New York, and Frank B. Conover, correspondent for the New York Herald Tribune.

The purpose of the conference, as described by Chief Giles, was "to ascertain who is to be allowed on board the ship who is to have authority on the premises."

Considerable conflict has existed between Conover and city officials, and the conference was apparently a move to end the trouble.

By H. R. KNICKERBOCKER

Copyright, 1934, International News Service

Nuremberg, Sept. 10 (INS)—Germany today proudly showed the world her weapons for the first time since the war, and the Reichswelt, called by foreign experts the greatest army of its size on earth, proved its claim to the title.

The troops fought a battle on Zeppelin Meadows before 200,000 spectators, and Hitler saw his army in action for the first time since he became its commander-in-chief.

"ENEMY ANNIHILATED"

It was a battle that blew the enemy into eternity. It ended in an unequalled victory for the Reichswelt and sent all Germany into an ecstasy of joy.

It climaxed the last day of the Nazi Party congress and brought to an end the amazing series of demonstrations Hitler has given here of the vultures might behind him.

In this series, Hitler first showed his labor battalions of 40,000 here and 150,000 in the Reich. Next he showed his 200,000 party officials. Then came the Hitler youth, 60,000 strong in Nuremberg and six millions strong in the Reich.

BEST SHOW OF ALL

Yesterday marched his storm troops, 100,000 here and two millions in all Germany, and his Schutz Staffel Black Guard, 12,000 here and 120,000 throughout the Reich.

All these formations were his "private army," but today came the army that machine-gunned Hitler at his home here. During 44 years ago.

Today it is his army and the roar of its guns was the top note in the crescendo of Hitler's steady show of power.

This was the best show of all.

Gen. Clement Dies

Sunbury, Pa., Sept. 10.—General Charles M. Clement, 74, lawyer, soldier and churchman, is dead at his home here. During 44 years of military service he served in almost every position in the army from a private to a major general.

8 in Jail Freed, May Deport One

Augusta, Me., Sept. 10.—Eight inmates of the Maine state prison were out on parole today, with the probability of one of them being deported.

The parole board granted paroles to James Doherty, committed from Aroostook County; Henry C. York, County of Phillips; L. C. Cumberland County; Ernest Leonard, Knox County; Nelson Jacques, Aroostook County; Kenneth Leonard, Cumberland County; Lillian County; Donald Simpson, Lincoln County; and Walter Little, Canada. The board declared that Turner, a native of Canada, probably will be deported.

Parole Court School Job

Meriden Conn., Sept. 10.—Lewis A. Bone, principal of the Connecticut School for Boys, has resigned, it was announced here.

PAINÉ Gives the VALUES Here's Proof

Solid Mahogany Frames FRIEZE COVERS

Choice of 14 colors

2 Pcs. \$149.⁵⁰

And All Hair Filled

Tremendous buying power linked with knowing when and where to pick up rare bargains—there you have the secret of eye-opening values like this. Note the well-proportioned lines of this group—the custom tailored look—the well-seamed brass nails. And inside construction is equally fine. Filling is all hair. The steel springs are staunchly tied. Frames reinforced. A group any home can be proud to own and can depend on for service.

Colors Include:

- Angora Blue
- Gold Acorn
- Wood Brown
- Red
- Dark Green
- Dark Rust
- Emerald
- Autumn Red
- Copper

enabling you to work out charming color schemes to your taste.

Open a Paine Furniture Co. account. Payments may be distributed.

Paine Furniture Co.

81 Arlington St.

MAINE VOTERS AT POLLS TEST NEW DEAL

By JOHN T. LAMBERT

Copyright, 1934, by Universal Service, Inc.
Portland, Sept. 10.—For that President Roosevelt and the New Deal will score a smashing, unprecedented victory swept over Republican leaders today as the voters of the state went to the polls in the first outright test of national sentiment.

Chairman Arthur Eugene Sewall of the Republican state Committee declared in his formal prediction that his party will win by 40,000, slightly more than the normal Republican majority. He declared:

"Thus the people of Maine will declare to the nation their repudiation of the era of government insanity which now exists under the name of the New Deal."

But he said it with his tongue in his cheek, and few of his contemporaries nodded their acquiescence.

BRANN SEES VICTORY

The newspapers of Guy F. Gannett asserted that uncertainty everywhere exists in this once Republican stronghold and that "every outward indication favors the reelection of Governor Brann."

Gannett was for years the Republican National Committeeman. His newspapers editorially recommended rejection of the Democratic Governor Brann.

Brann himself said to Universal Service:

"I will win. The people are satisfied with my record as Governor."

He contented himself with that brief declaration of the optimism he has manifested in breaking rallies. His opponent is Alfred K. Ames, a 73-year-old retired lumber merchant, who let the campaign go by without addressing a rally.

United States Senator Frederick Hale, the Republican candidate for reelection, evidenced a confidence not shared by all his colleagues.

HALE PREDICTS SWEET

He said:

"The people of Maine have now been acquainted with the dangerous vagaries of the New Deal. They are plain, understanding American people. They are determined that our country shall be returned to the old-fashioned principles of government. The voters of the small towns will sweep the Republican party to victory."

Hale is the reigning monarch of the family political dynasty in this commonwealth. His father occupied the same Senate seat for 30 years before him. If reelected today, Hale's new term will complete 24 years of his own in the Senate.

His Democratic competitor, F. Harold Dubord, made this statement to Universal Service:

"The politicians and forecasters just don't know what is going on among the people."

260,000 MAY VOTE

"There is upmost in their minds a spirit of revolt against the evil conditions which precipitated the economic debacle."

"The people regard President Roosevelt as their friend who is doing his utmost to help them. They believed all this criticism of his policies by Republican orators is unwarranted."

Governor Brann will be reelected by 26,000, and I will not be more than 200,000 behind him."

More than 260,000 voters are expected to trod to the polls in the pre-nominal election in which they will choose the governor. United States Senators, three congressmen and elect all the state and county officers.

The record of 250,000 was established in 1914 when the Klu Klux Klan hysteria was prevalent. Generally fair weather in politics.

'NUMBER POOL' DRIVE WIDENS

With one man already under arrest, the result of two raids, one proving unsuccessful, police today swung into the second day of their drive against "number pool" operators.

The drive on pool operators is said to be an order of Commissioner of Public Safety, Dr. H. H. Ruxbury, caused from evidence obtained during the trial of Dr. Ruxbury policeman for violation of the police rules. It is also a complaint against him for "over his arrest" of pool operator. Investigation by police which followed, is said to have revealed many policemen are playing the pool and are acquainted with the methods of operation.

An unsuccessful raid was made on a place on Washington street, West Roxbury. In a second raid at a building on Blue Hill avenue, Roxbury, a number of slips were found and a man taken from the premises for questioning.

Police officials, it is understood, have been ordered by Commissioner of Public Safety to report the names of any policeman seen in company of suspected operators. Said activities are expected to be centered in Newspaper Row and Avery street.

Apartment, rooms and homes of distinction are listed in the Rental column of today's Boston Evening American. Check the ones that appeal to you and then visit Barbara Holmes in the Free Rental Bureau. She will give you detailed information.

Rub your eyes!—it's really true!



Open Every Evening Until 9 P. M.

Scott Furriers—The Store that "Dares to be Different" again does something daring!—Something that will save New England women thousands of dollars...

Here at Scott Furriers we're conscious of being in the limelight. People are watching us... waiting to see what we'll do next. First we introduced the now famous Scott Unique Payment Club (registered), the only one in New England, which has solved the clothes problems of New England women from all walks of life. It caused a sensation. Last month we presented for the first time Scott "Super-Bilt" fur coats, "Budgeteer" cloth coats and "First-Fashion" Fall dresses. The reception they got was almost enough to turn our heads! When we opened our new "wonder" building of six floors containing 35,000 square feet of floor space on Winter Street, last month (two and one-half times the size of our previous location) sceptics again said we were out of tune with the times when others "were standing still" and "waited to see how business would be." What happened? ... last month we enjoyed the largest business in our history.

AND NOW THIS NEW IDEA!

Scott "SUPER-BILT" Fur Coats and

Scott "BUDGET-EER" Coats & Suits

glorified with lovely Scott Furs

at AUGUST SALE PRICES Now—in SEPTEMBER!!

Of course this is unusual, but then Scott Furriers is known for doing the unusual. Early in the year we purchased tremendous quantities of skins at bottom prices. We had the pick of choice pelts and made them up into beautiful coats when manufacturing costs were the lowest. The styles were inspired by our offices in

Paris, New York and London. They even exceeded the usual characteristic Scott quality which is so well known in New England homes. We of course can sell these coats at increased prices this month as other stores are doing but because we enjoyed a record business in August, and wishing to share our good fortune with the women of New England...

The Store that "Dares to be Different" is again doing something daring and different!

NOT ONE COAT in these vast stocks HAS BEEN RAISED IN PRICE... WE BOUGHT THEM AT ADVANTAGEOUS PRICES... which we pass on to you! We Believe that Scott is the ONLY store in BOSTON with complete

AUGUST SALE PRICES IN SEPTEMBER!

Scott "BUDGET-EER" Coats and Suits

Adaptations from Patau • Schiaparelli • Lanvin • Martini of Armand & others using Scott Quality SILVER FOX • MINK • CROSS FOX • KOLINSKY • KARAKUL BEAVER • WOLF • PERSIAN LAMB • KRIMMER • BLUE-DYED FOX JAP MINK • Am. BADGER • SQUIRREL • RUSSIAN FITCH • SKUNK

\$28 \$38 \$48 \$58 & up
Priced According to Materials and Furs

Scott "SUPER-BILT" Fur Coats

Built to the specifications of twenty thousand New England Women! RACCOON • LEOPARD CAT • PONY • KARAKUL • MUSKRAT Seal-dyed CONEY • American BROADTAIL • HUDSON SEAL (dyed Beaver) • MINK • JAP MINK • SQUIRREL • LAPIN • LEOPARD

\$39 \$79 \$119 \$159 to \$1250
Priced According to Furs

The above August SALE Prices prevail only while present Quantities Last!

WHY LET anyone but YOURSELF

decide HOW you wish to pay?

No one knows your particular circumstances as well as you do yourself. Then why not choose your own way of paying? Scott Furriers has no compulsory five or ten monthly payment plan. Instead, each individual chooses the way of paying that is most convenient and fits in best with their own circumstances. No definite first payment is necessary, nor are you obliged to make specific payments at any definite periods. If unforeseen circumstances arise and you are unable to pay, we are pleased to wait until you CAN pay. Enjoy small weekly or monthly payments while wearing your coat by using the famous Scott Unique Payment Club (Registered), the only one in New England. There are no extra or carrying charges for this service.

What other Store gives you these advantages?

FURS WE DO NOT SELL!

Because we cannot honestly guarantee their wearing qualities, we do not sell—

MARMOTS (Marminkles), cheap HUDSON SEALS • SQUIRREL-ETTES • cheap MUSKRATS • pieced RACCOONS • cheap SEAL-LINES • CALFSKIN COATS • cheap KID CARACULS • LEOPARDENES and other furs of inferior skins.

We depend on real values, service and our reputation to attract you to our store, and the fact that we sell more fur coats to New England women than does any other store proves that honesty is the best policy after all.

THE NEW New England's Largest Fur Establishment!



PROVIDENCE, Westminster St. • HARTFORD, Main St.

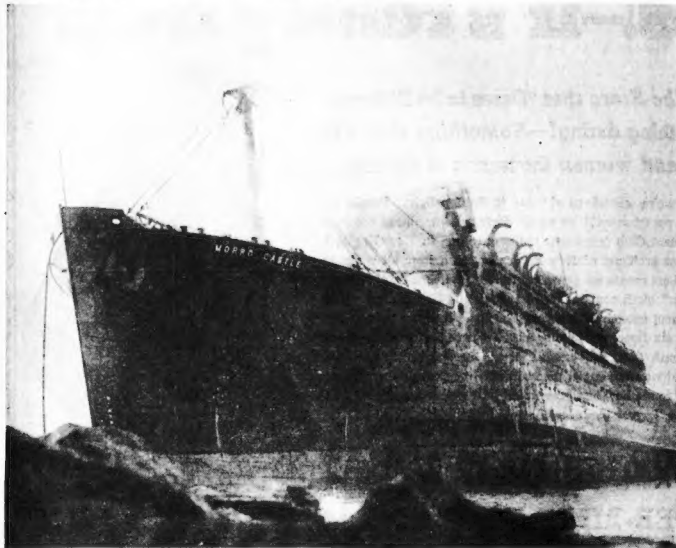
TO OUR AUGUST CUSTOMERS—

Your tremendous response to our August Sale of Scott "Super-Bilt" fur coats and "Budgeteer" cloth coats and suits which was responsible for the biggest August business in our history, makes it possible for your friends to share in this unusual September event. To those who for various reasons did not participate in the August Sale, may we invite you to do so now with the assurance that you will benefit just as much when buying in September at Scott Furriers as if you had made your purchases during the August Sale. We believe we are the only store in Boston to offer dependable fur coats, cloth coats and suits in September at no increase in prices from the August Sale prices.

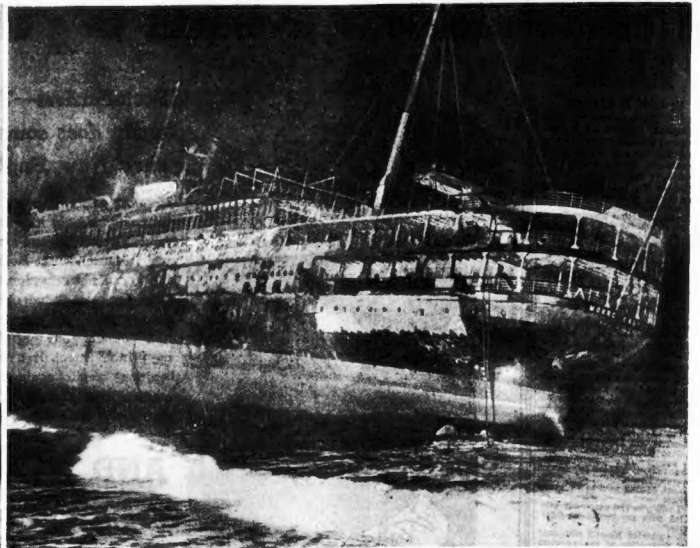
GROWN-UPS and CHILDREN!

If you haven't as yet seen the new "Scott Furriers Wonder Building" you owe it to yourself to visit the "Store of the Future." You will be surprised with the many innovations and it will be educational to see what modern inventions have been done for your comfort and convenience. You will experience the thrill of passing through "magic" doors which open for you without touching them. You will see mannequins representing the leading movie stars, as well as the ten most beautiful women in America. You will see living models showing the newest fashions for Fall and among other thrills you will see the only retail building in Boston completely air-conditioned and refrigerated.

HULK OF TRAGEDY SHIP AFTER DEATH HAD DISEMBARKED



Shore view of the beached Morro Castle. Pounding surf and screaming seagulls intoned a requiem today for the fire-swept Morro Castle, beached at Ashbury Park, N. J. When the crack Ward liner left Havana, a few scant days ago, hands were playing on deck and dance orchestras were tuning up below. No more music now. Just the sigh of the wind in blackened rigging, the slap of waves on heat-sharpened plates—and the sobs of shore folk mourning for their dead.



Sea view of beached Morro Castle. They called her the "luxury liner." But she is a ghastly heap of marine wreckage on the beach at Ashbury Park, N. J., today. All her polished mahogany is ash now. Her great steel decks, where white flanneled passengers lounged, are charred expanses of twisted metal. And in the fire-swept cabins, so lately filled with flowers and going-away gifts and gaily, unidentified bodies are still confined.

EXPLOSION IN SHIP LIBRARY REVEALED IN QUIZ

Continued from First Page

Q—Did you then go to investigate?

A—No, sir, I could not leave the bridge.

Q—Did Mr. Mackey report to you?

A—Yes, he came back and said there was a fire in a locker in the library. He put out the fire on the ceiling, but the locker blew out. He said it looked as though it was fed by gasoline or kerosene.

Q—Where could this have come from?

A—I don't know. It was a steward's locker.

Q—What did you do then?

A—The fire was coming out of the locker like gunpowder. I sent out an alarm. The hands all turned out and I yelled to them to rouse the passengers, to grab their coats and get everybody up.

Q—Did the hands do that?

A—Yes, but some of the passengers wouldn't come.

Q—How did you account for that?

A—I do not know. I was informed there were no thinking parties in the boat the night before. I understand several girls had to be carried to their cabins. Some of the passengers had six or seven girls in their rooms who were drunk.

Men at Stations in Five Minutes

Q—Was the fire confined to the library?

A—None was reported from other parts of the ship.

Q—How soon after the alarm was sounded were the men at the hose stations?

A—I should say from three to five minutes.

Q—Did you have men stationed to close the fire doors?

A—No, sir.

Q—You don't know if they were closed?

A—No.

The questioning then reverted back to Captain Warm's previous experience and the general condition of the Morro Castle, who he said was nervous and suffered from high blood pressure.

Q—Had you fires aboard before?

Warm's Tales of Other Blazes on Liner

Q—The trip before this we had a little fire in Number 5 hold on the port side. Think someone set it on fire. There was a radio board and burnt paper. I reported to Captain Willmott and he said maybe somebody threw a cigarette in.

Q—How could it be set on fire?

A—They could open the bulk head door and throw a lighted match.

Q—What was the date?

A—I think it was September 8.

Q—Have a report here from Captain Willmott that says "Fire was discovered at 11:35 p. m. on August 27 in No. 5 hold. Fire deck staterooms charred cardboard was lit. The fire was put out with water." Is that the fire?

A—Yes.

Was the fire reported to the

bridge by your fire detection system?

A—I don't think so, sir.

Q—Was the system working?

A—Yes.

Warm said kerosene or gasoline might have been employed in the staterooms, but he smiled neither.

Q—You know the laws covering the carrying of gasoline and kerosene on passenger boats?

A—Yes.

Q—Did you carry gas?

A—No, we do not carry motorboats, never as cargo.

NEW LEAD SHIP

Q—What was sent in that locker?

A—Writing paper, I presume. I don't know.

Q—Any politics put in there?

A—I don't think so.

Q—The Morro Castle had fire resisting bulkheads clear to the superstructure?

A—Yes.

Q—Were there any fire screens?

A—Fire ladders.

Q—Yes, anti-ship on B deck.

Q—Screens at each end?

A—Yes.

Spread Steps Use of Fire Screens

Q—What means did you take to hold the fire in one place?

A—The only way was to shut off the screens. Couldn't close the screen in the writing-room. Couldn't get much headway.

Q—What about the other doors?

A—I shouted to one of the sailors to close the other doors.

Q—How many doors were there?

A—Four. We had a man stationed at each door.

Q—Were they there?

A—Four men were supposed to be there.

Thought Crew Could Fight Back Fire

Q—Why didn't you send out orders earlier?

A—I thought I could hold it a while in sending the S. D. S. message.

Q—How does it happen there was a delay in sending the S. D. S. message?

A—We sent it out about a minute after the "stand by" message.

Q—At the suggestion of the radio operator?

A—Not at all.

FOUR ON PROBE BOARD

Four officials of the United States government sat as a court of inquiry to hear for the first time the full, unvarnished story of the tragedy that struck the luxury liner off the New Jersey coast Saturday morning.



Morro Castle's unlaunched lifeboat, "safety insurance," which was cancelled by the fiery hand of disaster. Still hanging unlaunched in heat-twisted davits, one of the Morro Castle's lifeboats gave mute evidence today of how flames cut off hope of escape for scores of the blazing liner's passengers. Sails, provisions, water casks and rigging of the lifeboat were scorched to ashes by the fire's breath. Only air chambers, meant to make the craft unsinkable, remain. They are warped, cracked and mutilated. (Pictures from International News Service.)

They were Mr. Hoover, James Smith, local inspector of boilers; Captain Karl C. Nelson, local inspector of hulls; and John L. Cron, United States supervising inspector for the second district.

On board was Martin Conboy, United States district attorney for the New York district, prepared to take immediate action if the investigation discloses any criminal negligence contributing to the disaster which has taken its place as one of the worst in the history of American shipping.

The hearing room was jammed half an hour before the inquiry got under way.

For the most part, the crowd was composed of merely curious spectators who fought their way in to witness the Morro Castle's dance of death in a sheet of flame on the wind-torn ocean.

But there were a few relatives of victims present, and an army of newspaper reporters and cameramen.

At 9:45 a. m. 35 minutes before the full formal preliminaries of the probe were launched, all available seats had been taken and the stargazers of the crowd had taken up posts in the corridor, ears straining for details passed along by a whispering grapevine route.

Policemen were stationed outside the grim old custom house to keep late crowds away.

Family Just Missed Being on Death Ship

Among U. S. President Cleveland's passengers who watched the burning Morro Castle while their own



Miss Warm's capt. William F. Warm, reunited with his wife after grim hours battling flames, today told a U. S. investigating board he was positive the fire aboard the liner was of incendiary origin. He disclosed a previous torch fire had been quenched on the Morro Castle. (Picture from International News Photograph Service.)

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FUNERAL TRAIN CARRIES 47 VICTIMS OF SHIP

Jersey City, N. J., Sept. 10—The Morro Castle's pleasure cruise ended here today on a funeral train.

Forty seven of the dead—27 of them yet to be identified—were brought from the militia camp at Sea Girt and carried on their cots and in their white sheets to Waters' undertaking establishment.

The train came over the tracks of the New York and Long Branch Railroad at a funeral pace—20 miles an hour. It left Camp Moore at Sea Girt shortly before 10 p. m. last night, arrived here at midnight.

The slow pace was ordered by M. L. McIlroy, superintendent of the road. McIlroy was a passenger on the burned Morro Castle and was rescued.

The hour for identifications today was set at 9 a. m.

From early yesterday until shortly before the bodies were removed from the crewville camp restaurant of the militia, people came in groups of two, three and four to pick out their dead.

There were four rows of cots in the restaurant, 18 cots to a row, a body on each cot covered with a white sheet.

Typical was this scene: A woman and an escort would enter. A Red Cross nurse would guide them down the aisle at the feet of the dead. At each cot they would stop, and the nurse would lift the sheet of each to expose the face.

"A shake of the head. Another. 'No.' Quietly. Another. 'Oh, Oh, that's him, that's him!'"

Quickly the nurse would cover the face. The Red Cross nurse would put her arms around the grieving, comfort her and escort her to a little side office for a drink of water and a brief rest on a chair.

Some came to see the dead already identified. R. A. Holden of Cincinnati, saved with his two sons, learned from his cousin yesterday that his wife was in the morgue. He rushed to see her. The cousin made the identification of the day before, but he wouldn't awaken Holden from a sleep of exhaustion.

The scene was orderly. Only those who had proper reason to be there were allowed in the camp.

Hurtled from a speeding automobile in full view today as attractive brunettes refused for hours to identify bodies to police—but finally gave her name as Miss Margaret Branch, 21.

The girl, who is in Kingsham Hospital suffering from cuts and bruises and a slight brain concussion, declined to give her address or tell any relatives about herself or the ride, according to police.

According to eyewitnesses, she was thrown from the automobile in Atlantic avenue. But, after searching auto, on Circuit Drive, Franklin Park, pointed up to her companion, police said they have through the car's registration number of the machine.

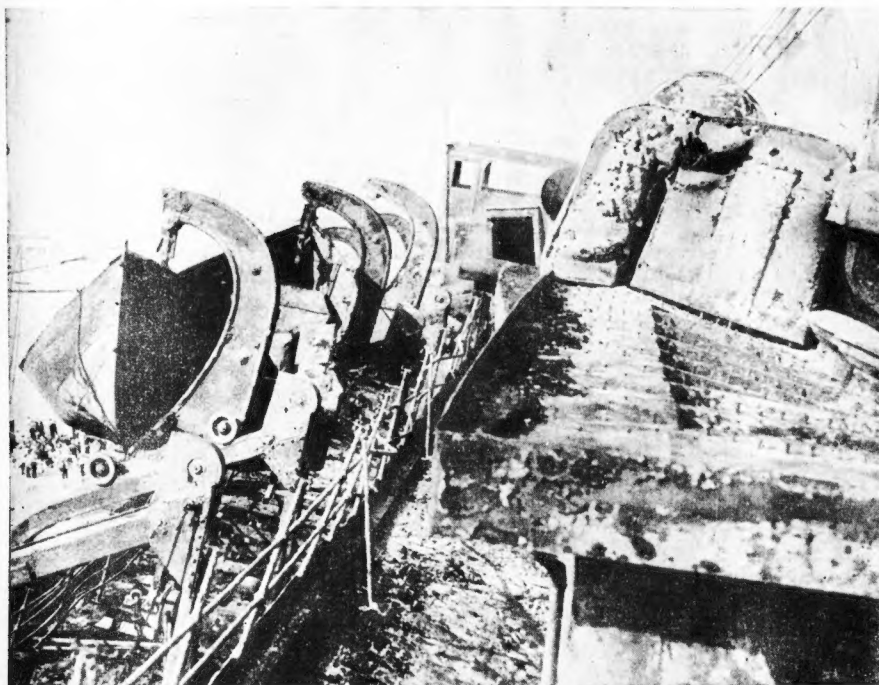
Woman Risks Life

Mrs. Mary Glasser, of Brook road, Quincy, risked her life to save a friend. She ran in front of an approaching auto, on Circuit Drive, Franklin Park, pointing up to her companion, police said they have through the car's registration number of the machine.

Milford Man Dies of Burns

Milford, Sept. 10 (AP)—Fireway Thott, 38, of Southboro, died in Milford Hospital today of burns sustained last night when fire damaged his home.

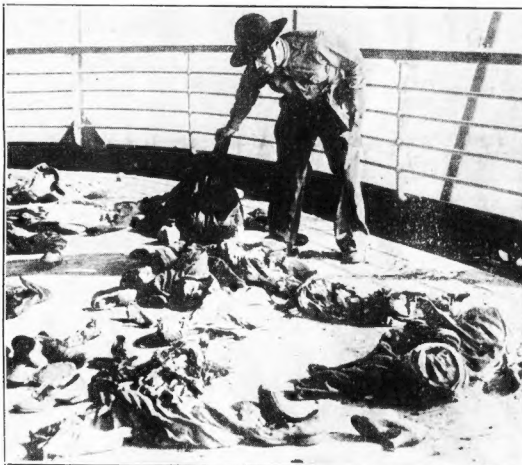
VIVID PICTURE OF SEA HORROR WHICH COST MANY LIVES



LIFEBOATS CRUMPLED—A close up of the hurricane deck of the S. S. Morro Castle, as she lay embedded in the sand at Asbury Park, N. J., showed two heat-crumpled life boats. One of these life boats is shown jammed after it had been lowered a bit on its davit, while the other was badly smashed. These boats, if launched, could have carried many passengers on the liner to safety. (All pictures on this page from International News Photograph Service.)



SURVIVOR TREATED—Mrs. Kate Nateroom of Brooklyn, N. Y., is shown in the hospital of the S. S. Monarch of Bermuda after her rescue from the Morro Castle. Miss O'Donnell, nurse on the Monarch of Bermuda, was kept busy.



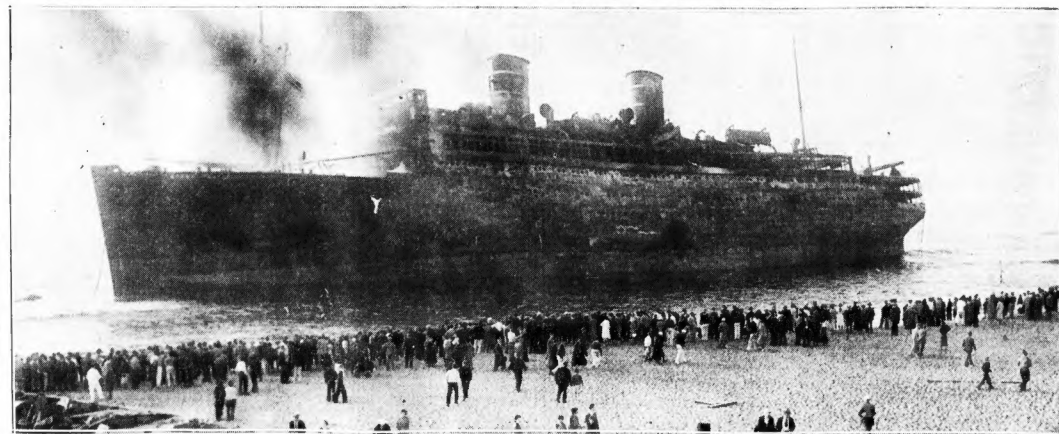
GRIM INVENTORY—This is one of the first photographs made aboard the fire-charred hulk of the liner Morro Castle, now beached at Asbury Park, N. J. A salvager finds many simple articles of clothing—many trinkets of the dead and missing, and mayhap of the rescued, as the work of investigation is started aboard the smoldering hulk. (Picture from International News Photograph Service.)



A WIFE'S CHEER—George W. Rogers, chief radio operator of the S. S. Morro Castle, shown in the Marine Hospital, Staten Island, where he is recuperating from the severe burns he received when he stuck to his post on the burning ship to send out S. O. S. calls. Rogers is shown with his wife, who met him when he was carried off Coast Guard cutter Tampa this morning.



VICTIMS OF DISASTER—Bodies of 18 victims of the S. S. Morro Castle disaster were brought to the Squan Beach Coast Guard Station, near Asbury Park, N. J., after they had been recovered from the sea. Coast Guardsmen are shown making efforts to identify the bodies. Most of the victims brought to this station were women.



THOUSANDS VIEW DEATH SHIP—The smoldering hulk of the five million dollar tragedy liner S. S. Morro Castle was viewed by thousands of persons as it rested in seven feet of water off Asbury Park, N. J. There has been a steady stream of visitors to the beach ever since the ill fatal vessel was grounded there by the Coast Guard cutter Tampa.

FIRST AGAIN!

Here's proof

The Boston Evening American was the FIRST Boston newspaper to publish pictures of the Morro Castle disaster. These pictures which portrayed the flame-stricken vessel, the victims and the rescue work WERE NEWS! Boston Evening American readers got this news FIRST!

One Boston evening newspaper which showed a picture of the ship taken near Havana.

Another Boston evening newspaper published an artist's conception of the ship on fire.



DISASTER PICTURES

LINER ABLAZE; SCORES DIE IN FIRE

Fire Victims
Crowd Deck
of Doomed
Liner in
Tragic Wait
for Rescue

BOSTON EVENING AMERICAN
Complete Stocks-Closing Prices
Panic Follows Tragedy on Ship

BOX SCORE
RACE FINAL
RACE RESULTS



**KNOW TODAY
WHAT HAPPENS TODAY!
BOSTON EVENING AMERICAN**

GET THE "RACE FINAL"

Three Full Pages of Sea Disaster Pictures—

171 BODIES FOUND IN SHIP FIRE: 54 STILL MISSING

Life Boat in Race to Save 8 Trapped on Liner

333 Are Saved As 8 Trapped at Sea



New York, Sept. 9.—The Ward Line liner Morro Castle, plying between New York and Havana, was swept by fire today on the Jersey coast with some 171 of the 333 passengers and crew either dead or missing.

Dramas of bodies were washed ashore as they floated in the Atlantic below Sandy Hook.

A National Guard chumpling showed the number of bodies in New Jersey at 171. It is reported 50 persons were missing—possibly death toll of 225.

Hospitals, homes and Coast Guard stations in Jersey were closed for services brought ashore by life boats or rescue ships.

Flaming Pyre in Capital

A second incident of the burned, mangled bodies was reported and identification, already in progress, was hastened.

Dead bodies were found in the water, the bodies were found in the water, the bodies were found in the water.

This vivid Picture of the Morro Castle in flames

in the

BOSTON SUNDAY ADVERTISER

was another "Scoop" for readers

Another Boston Sunday newspaper showing another artist's conception of the catastrophe.



7 Temple Pl, 414 Boylston St. Coolidge Cor. Wellesley Sq.

This is Life

ROBERT Z. ROGER

Social historians of the future are going to have an interesting time of it accounting for the wave of strikes and accompanying violence which have marked this year of grace 1934 and which seem very likely to continue indefinitely.

They will remember, of course, that the admittedly worse conditions of the last year of Mr. Hoover's administration brought about such manifestations of labor discontent. With many more people unemployed at that time than today—if we are to trust the New Deal figures—yet the depression at its worst was marked by a patient, orderly, enduring attitude on the part of labor which was enormously creditable to our workers and their organizers.

Today, with conditions definitely better—even although the corner has not been turned in this willingness to wait and see things through has been replaced by a spirit of active and militant discontent, which is thinking more and more in terms of violence and intimidation. The result is that communities which had begun to struggle once more to their economic feet face strike conditions with their staggering effects not only on industry but on all retail business, real estate, and other community activities.

The success of the textile strike, which at the moment of writing seems not imprudent, and the unions have obviously taken and are holding the aggressive, may well lead to others. It is true that the A. P. of L. has been largely a general strike—the failure in San Francisco definitely scotched that snake—but in pouring its financial resources into the treasury of the textile workers it has given its approval and support to a movement which obviously is disapproved by many of the workers themselves. Intimidated by the strike which they must feel is economically disastrous to their communities.

When we changed the workers' point of view? History will say. I am convinced, that the present administration decision to strike, whether consciously or not, into expecting something the administration either could not or would not deliver. There can be no doubt that when Mr. Roosevelt in his campaign of 1932 spoke of the "forgotten man," labor—by which I mean organized labor—was not his words to refer to its organization and purposes. The unemployed—unemployed—to whom Mr. Roosevelt did refer—was no concern of organized labor. Labor already had demanded that it be supported by government. It had even refused, in most cases, to take any steps by which employed workers should share the work with their own unemployed.

After the inauguration there can be no doubt that labor began with the idea that this was to be a labor administration. It was more or less taken for granted that one of the chief aims of the New Deal was to have the employer, the regiment him, destroy the open shop, make collective bargaining compulsory on the employer, and so on. It was the employer, the year program of unionization of America business. The NRA at its inception was generally considered by the working man as the means of bringing about, with its codes and all.

But the year program clear that the facts did not bear out this impression which the administration itself disseminated in vague but lofty terms.

A recent article in Harper's Magazine, by John T. Flynn and entitled "Whose Child Is The NRA?" comes very near proving that this famous commission of letters is the result of a melange of influences and cross-purposes—the best of which is that it is the course of its creation the employers and business organizations got pretty much what they wanted, while labor was not exactly frozen out—at least given much less than it believed it had a right to expect. The administration of the NRA was not less disappointing to organized labor.

There, I take it, is the answer to the way of this powerfully organized strike and its accompanying violence. Here is the logical result of over a year of savage disappointment. The best of the organization announces that the President is to have no more to do with the matter. But the dubious that faith is, how uncertain, how little the administration can be depended on to make good its promises to labor. How the organization of General Johnson in San Francisco further emboldened labor we do not know, but it is worth thinking about.

The fact remains that labor violence on a large scale has been believed a thing of the past. Obviously it is a thing very much of the present. We are experiencing the deadly results of our loose and tolerant treatment of picketing. Picketing is not taken as an excuse for mass violence and intimidation. The most hopeful sign, incident in the strike has been the voluntary organization of the business men and tradesmen of Dighton in this State, who have taken the initiative in organizing a long strike—as a kind of counter picket to keep agitators and flying squadrons out of a town where the mills are running and the workers are satisfied.

That may be, that may be, the only way to deal with the strike problem.

Medford Parking Forced by Furor

Because of objection raised to enforcement of parking regulations in and about Medford square, the city government will take up the matter of siting for parking all of the land formerly used by the Boston & Maine Railroad in the rear of Main street and Riverside avenue, together with former wharf property along the edge of the Myley river, as a municipal parking area. The plan will provide a central parking area.

Phone in News Tips to the Boston American and Advertiser — Win \$50 Weekly in Prizes

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BOSTON AMERICAN

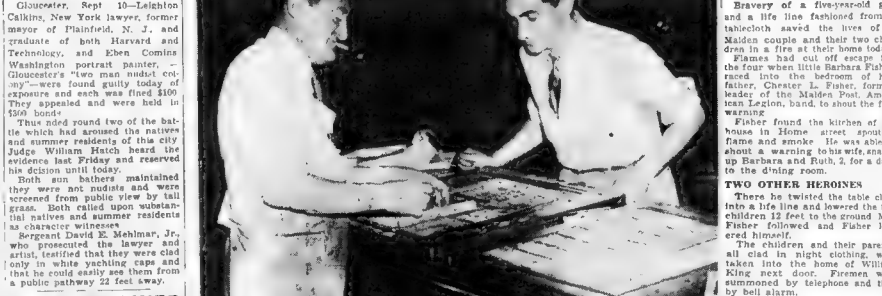
NEW ENGLAND'S GREATEST EVENING NEWSPAPER

BOSTON, MONDAY, SEPTEMBER 10, 1934

GRL, 5, GIVES ALARM TO SALE 4

6 GLOUCESTER'S 2MMOIST Composer Here to See Premiere of Own Work

HERPISM N 2 OTHER FIRES



Gloucester, Sept. 10.—Lighthouse Calkins, New York lawyer, former mayor of Plainfield, N. J., and graduate of both Harvard and Technology, and Eben Comins Washington portrait painter, Gloucester's "two man midist" today were found guilty today of exposure and each was fined \$100. They appeared and were held in \$500 bonds.

The third round of the battle which had aroused the natives and summer residents of this city judge William Hatch heard the evidence last Friday and reserved his decision until today.

Both men bathed maintained they were not nudists and had screened from public view by tall grass. Both called upon substantial natives and summer residents as character witnesses.

Sergeant David M. McMahon, Jr., who prosecuted the lawyer and artist, testified that they were clad only in white yachting caps and that he could easily see them from a public pathway 22 feet away.

PLANE OF LINER LANDS TO FUEL

Running rapidly out of gasoline the main plane of the North German Lloyd liner Bremen landed at the East Boston airport and was towed before taking off for New York.

The plane, straggled from the deck of the liner 750 miles out to sea, ran into severe headwinds off the New England coast, which caused the supply of fuel to dwindle rapidly.

Although the plane stayed only an hour at the airport the regular custom routine was observed.

3000 CHINESE HAIL BOMBARD

More than 3000 Chinese from all parts of New England thrilled today over the reception given to General Pa-Kwei, former commander of the fourth route army, in the old postoffice building in Chinatown.

General Chang was accorded high praise by Chinese-American leaders, who called him the "Iron Man" of Chinese military forces.

The general, in turn, lauded the people of the Chin in this country, and said that their support had done much toward the creation of a unified China.

Clothes Exchange in Holdup Halted

William Mikowski, 30, who said he has no home, was arrested this morning charged with the robbery of Kenneth Knapp of Lowell street, Lowell, over the better clothing in his auto and taking his clothing from him.

Mikowski met Knapp in a Scotty square car and asked him to drive him to Somerville.

Mikowski is alleged to have struck Knapp over the head and ordered him to disrobe.

While the pair were exchanging clothes Pa-Kwei, George Gullage of the Somerville police happened along. A gold watch valued at \$80 and a sum of money, the property of Knapp, were found on Mikowski, police say.

SKIPPY

LOVE IS THE MOST WONDERFUL THING IN THE WORLD, AND I CAN'T SEE WHY FELLOWS LET THEIR CHINS SCRAPE ALONG THE GROUND OVER A GIRL. IF YA WANT TO ENJOY LOVE, DON'T LET PEOPLE KNOW IT, AND AS SOON AS THEY KNOW IT, FALL IN LOVE WITH SOMEONE ELSE. THAT WILL KEEP 'EM GUESSING AND THEY'LL NEVER KNOW WHO YOU'RE IN LOVE WITH.



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date, that an accident has happened, that there is going to be a business merger, that a celebrity is coming to town? That's a news tip. There will be given \$25 weekly for the best first exclusive news tip received, \$10 for the next best, \$5 for

O. O. McIntyre NEW YORK

DAY BY DAY

New York, Sept. 10.—In the manner of Arnold Bennett's Journal: We saw the last word in sidewalk café today, during a long stay at the Diner in the 1850 on upper Broadway. A chunk of awning terrace with a half dozen tables. M. read a depressing essay on how taxation is smothering America at breakfast.

Someone said last night the Herbert Bayard Swopes ran a night and day staff of servants, including chauffeurs. They are prodigious entertainers and their home was one of the few places Ring Lardner cared to visit. Dan Cornwell postcards he is visiting Siena, an Italian town with 50 towers. Old and remote.

I could not help thinking of Frazer Hunt when I saw the news reels flash Douglas Fairbanks' return. Hunt lived in London 10 years, also varying years in other world capitals, and returned a square-jawed, big, fairbanks, 14 months abroad, has a decided British accent. Rawther!

Too much skipping about in description of late. I wish through pages of reading at a glance. I'm resolved to read two books a week and slowly. I begin on a life of Shakespeare by Hamlet. Next, Stark Young's "So Red the Rose." Hear H. G. Wells plays tennis in bare feet.

There was a bit of talk about the recapture lives of rich men. That J. P. Morgan arrives at a different parking place in the Wall Street section daily, the exact spot being phoned upon by private wire as he starts. Two guards meet him for the square walk to his office, and only unshod, lesser priced cars, loves the theater but only attends abroad. Hamish and Amie McLaughlin have rounded in from India. Hamish with the most rollicking barrack room verse ever I heard. I typed it for Squire Macaulay, George Buckley and Cobb.

I have had what Clara Briggs used to call "a tight fit day." Briskly busy and a feeling at sundown of some accomplishment. Courtney Cooper, sending me a xylophone, spoiled two days last week. M. finally had his thing. Exciting stuff the fuel-ion Fortuna dished up about that. The New Yorker and its \$40,000 a year editor, Harold Ross. Ross may be a misanthrope and vacillate all over the lot but he lands on his feet and there's little doubt he made the magazine what it is. Also proving a successful editor does not have to have the glossy severity of an evening shirt. The first clasp of autumn these nights.

A lady whose heraldry flaunts her as a "beautician" was at it gallantly and said Chinese women were making the greatest push in public taste. Changing the contour of their eyes by brow plucking, etc. She pointed to the visage of Anna May Wong in London, Garbo going Chinese in her costume, and so on. The tragic death of Irene Franklin's piano-playing husband, Jerry Jarnagin, shocked us. We died with them in California as guilty recently.

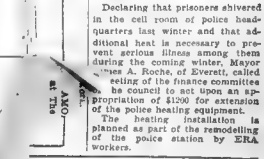
Valentine Williams, the novelist, is another to verify the joyous abandon of London. It surprised him, London, which he had called "the last of the first—before the rattle of musketry again. A dance machine! Williams is becoming an Oppenheim, mixing the village and the city. It's the last, like a mystery to begin in a flashy café, a liner sniker or on a fast train. James Cagney struck most of us as an American fellow and likely this amiability got him into that Communitarian jam, but in should attract a crowd. A curious thing I have noticed lately—all the people in my building who used to go regularly to the theater now go to movies instead.

A passing I did not see in the public prints was that of Chamberlain Doolie, the decorator and the epitome of that many-splendored thing Morley calls "the man of the house." He was a real life, a real liquor with a taste I ever really liked—contrasting Al Weber in rue Royale. So many city folk have turned away from the village and the city. Taylor, Fred Knowles, Floyd Gibbons et al. They say it requires more of the art of concentration than golf. A depression note. John Anderson and Les Owell, verandah at Montauk were on the phone today with sprightly chatter.

I invoked a moment, at the request of a San Francisco friend, this afternoon with a gaze-rumping and gaily old Ford of a club house. He was having his "rich of Bourbon nest," referred to me nostalgically as the City of New York and snored at revolution. In communistic Russia, he noted, the only property owners are the brand new few of Soviet capitalists and his roaring bar shock the ancient rafters.

Find the Woman

WITH MILLIONS OF WOMEN IN THE WORLD THEY CAN'T ALL BE NUTS.



Declaring that prisoners shivered in the cell room of police headquarters last winter and that additional bars were necessary to prevent serious illness among them during the coming winter, Mayor James A. Roche, of Everett, called a meeting of the finance committee on Monday to set up an appropriation of \$1000 for extension of the police heating equipment.

The heating installation was arranged as part of the remodeling of the police station by ERA workers.

Phone in News Tips to the Boston American and Advertiser — Win \$50 Weekly in Prizes

Do you want to make some money for being alert? If so, the Boston Evening American and the Sunday Advertiser are presenting the opportunity. Every week a total of \$50 in prizes will be given for news tips telephoned in to the News

Tip Editor at Liberty 4000. And what is a news tip? It's the information that something of interest to Greater Bostonians has taken place or will take place. Do you know, for instance, that an important meeting is scheduled for a certain

date, that an accident has happened, that there is going to be a business merger, that a celebrity is coming to town? That's a news tip. There will be given \$25 weekly for the best first exclusive news tip received, \$10 for the next best, \$5 for

SPICY LITTLE CHAPEAUX MAKE A LARGE IMPRESSION ON EVERYONE BUT THE BUDGET



AN IN-YOUR-EYE beret of black faillie is smooth enough to set dressed-up at times, and tough enough to go with casual day things. The feather pins up the back in a crushed effect that does things for your profile. Miss Barbara Lane, substitute daughter of the Arthur Binney Lanes, models.



SLIGHTLY MAD in effect with its about-to-blow-off look and Victorian birdie perched on top is this crocheted bonnet. If you're going in for Hepburn bangs, here is a chance to let them flaunt around. Miss Helen McParron, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. A. McParron, models.



RELATED to the fedora and Robin Hood—a shallow swag—felt with an anteroposte line of brim and a whimsically squared-off crown. The brim of this season's sport felt is apt to have an unswerving year line unlike the uncertain ripple that belonged to last year's inverted bowls.



A CRINKLED, tiny crocheted beret has a feather that's as snaky as a sparrow talking back to a blowfly. Worn on top of the head, it allows a fluffy bang full freedom, but if your forehead is bare and the curls are confined to the back of the head, you might sit it practically on your eyebrows.

ALL THE budget bonnets shown above are from a Boston shop. If you would like to know more about them, phone Annice Brink, Fashion Editor, L1Bery 4000, or write her at the Boston Evening American, inclosing a stamped, self-addressed envelope with your request.

Rare Herbs in All-Around Cream of Exquisite Consistency

By Juliet Shelby

PRIMITIVE cosmetics were herbs and berries and certain waters. The herb doctors learned the secrets of brewing and application. They healed and they beautified. Naturally, they were sought out by all women and quite naturally, they were copied and even suspected by some people.

It has taken many years for the art of beautification to become a recognized profession. But at last it is actually considered a worthy pursuit.

MILK OF HERBS
All this came to me as I fingered a jar of cream. It was made of cream, milk of herbs, and its color is rich. It is a cream for all types of skin and for all purposes.

I imagine its earliest formula was a relic of the days of herb doctors. On that formula they worked—they added ingredients and took away others, until they resulted a lovely preparation that women of today, whose beauty must be preserved or enhanced by its use, would delight in using.

FOR DRY AND OILY SKINS
Usually I have a few heaving-tones in telling you a cream serves all purposes for all women, and even though this cream is a superior one, and makes those claims, I have to be honest with you. It serves as a splendid cleanser. The circulation treatment which you get with it does aid both dry and oily skins. And it protects dry and normal skins from exposure. Oily skins do not need such protection unless the heat or cold are extreme.

The cream has an exquisite consistency, and if you haven't an all-purpose cream among your beauty equipment, I am sure you would like this one. You may learn the name of

this herb cream and where to find it by sending a stamped, self-addressed envelope to Juliet Shelby, Boston Evening American, or calling Miss Shelby, L1Bery 4000.

Sun-Lamp Bath for Acne

Question: Are sun-lamp baths efficacious in counteracting acne? I have a dry skin, would that have any bearing on the treatment? N. C. East Milton, Mass.

Answer: Yes, the sun-lamp bath is supposed to be very good. Of course, your tendency to dry skin is unfortunate for you. It is a pity that your skin is dry and there should be something to counteract this. The main thing is to cure the acne. When that is accomplished you can give your skin the right treatment.

In the meantime I think you can use a little cream on your face, especially around your eyes and on your throat and a little on your face, taking care to leave none on your nose or chin or blemished places. Use a light pure cream.

Double Jabots in Sleek Satin

By MARIAN MARTIN PATTERNS 8071
Here is a frock to make the larger figure look slender and the slender figure look ravishing. If you were to search for many more you could not find a design more for making up one of those sleek dark satins that are shimmering so alluringly in the shops. The design would be very chic in shades of green, or wine and rose, but in black and white it would acquire Parisian chic.

Pattern 8071 may be ordered only in sizes 34, 36, 38, 40, 42, 44 and 46. Size 38 requires 4 1/2 yards of 36 inch fabric and yard contrasting.

Send FIFTEEN CENTS in coin or stamps (please preferred) to MARIAN MARTIN PATTERNS, 160 West 42nd Street, New York, N.Y. 36. ADDRESS, the RTV-10 CLOSET and SIZE of each pattern.

Send your order to Boston American Pattern Department, 232 W 11th Street, New York City.

Tomorrow's Menu

BREAKFAST
Pineapple Juice
Hot Corn
Whole Wheat Toast
Eggs
Butter

LUNCH
Roast Beef
Bread and Butter
Mashed Potatoes
Tea

DINNER
Pan-Broiled Beef Balls with Onions
Baked Potatoes
Corn-on-the-Cob
Raisins and Butter
Maple Syrup

GIVEN IN MARRIAGE

Madge, fearful that the fright me, do you think that Edith thinks—

"What nonsense!" Harriet said brusquely, a shade too briskly. I told myself, "Harriet—He simply has had so much experience that he can't resist the temptation to rush headlong into any situation where a baby is known to be concerned. This, too, probably was a chance to talk to Katherine professionally about the child before the rest of us put in an appearance. You know doctors and nurses live in a world of their own, apart from ordinary mortals."

It seemed an eternity that we waited there, and indeed, it was nearly ten minutes before the door opened again and Dr. Brithwaite came out smiling. But there was something in his eyes or did I only fancy it?—which belied his smile.

"I must ask you all to forgive me," he said. "Harriet knows what the rest of you probably don't—that I never can resist making a professional examination of any baby I see. I only meant to take a look at your child, but before I knew it I had asked Katherine to take the hampering clothing away from your babe and let me look her over. I surely want to congratulate you. A finer specimen of a child I never saw. She is a little wonder!"

Harriet was looking at him intently, and I noticed that she did not say, as was natural, "When can we see her?" I was sure, also—or was it still my inflated imagination—that some scandal had passed between them.

It was Dr. Brithwaite who spoke first, and I hardly knew his voice. It was so strange.

"Did this frank hurt her, Edith?"

"Not a bit, that I can see," my brother-in-law responded, and again the impression came to me of an over-curious answer.

"Those culprits," Dr. Brithwaite went on, speaking slowly, "have begged not to be sent away until they can see for themselves that 'Faith isn't hurt,'" he said. "But, of course, that will be for in that suit, trusting West to take care of clubs and hearts."

(Continued tomorrow)

By Adele Garrison

From Martha Lee's Monday Morning Broadcast Over Station WAAB
By MARTHA LEE

ABOUT 10,000,000 sets of neck and ears will be washed and inspected by mother during September; 6,000,000 shoes of hair will be brushed, and at least 8,000,000 pairs of shoes shined to a brilliant dazzle. For 2,500,000 youngsters will go bare to school this month.

Of course the number of shined shoes and other estimates are but guesses, but they must be so.

In Mourning

Dear Mrs. Beckman:

If a person has lost a close relative such as a mother or sister, in death, a few weeks before Christmas, should that person send out greeting cards to her relatives and friends?

If the person who has just lost a relative feels inclined to send Christmas cards, it is proper for her to do so. As in all other details of mourning, it is entirely a question of the person's reactions. Some people in mourning withdraw entirely from all social activities and social activities to their friends— they haven't the spirit to do otherwise, and of course, their friends understand and accept this point of view. Other people find solace in seeing their friends and in making the same gestures that they always have made.

Accompanying the grave of milk with "rewards" is a time-honored means of honoring the younger generation. A picture of a cheery day will make the milk go down faster and supply lacking vitamins to make a perfect balanced meal. Now that the pasteurized dates—the only safe kind for children—may be bought for as little as ten cents, every mother's darling

Help Child With Lessons by Right Nutrition

For the truth, for 17,000,000 children of the above total according to the official census figures are under thirteen years of age—the "me" when such things are very important.

FUTURE CITIZEN'S FOOD
More important, however, than good pumpkins and a rubbed neck is the daily diet of these millions of future citizens, who have caprice variation day after day. The regular routine away from mothers' watchful eye. First and foremost item on this daily dietary, agreed upon by every dietitian in the land, is milk. For milk contains many of the elements of the healthful diet—protein, fats, sugar, vitamins, minerals, and water and is especially valuable for building good teeth and bone.

Every adult should have a pint of milk, but each child should have a full quart daily. Since it is so much to expect that Junior and Jane will drink the daily milk without grumbling, come tested and child-approved suggestions will not be amiss.

DATES AS "REWARD"

Accompanying the grave of milk with "rewards" is a time-honored means of honoring the younger generation. A picture of a cheery day will make the milk go down faster and supply lacking vitamins to make a perfect balanced meal. Now that the pasteurized dates—the only safe kind for children—may be bought for as little as ten cents, every mother's darling

SCHOOL DAYS CUSTARD

3 eggs
1 cup milk
1 cup sugar
1 cup syrup
1 cup salt

Beat the eggs until light and add the maple corn syrup, sugar and salt and stir well. Add milk, strain mixture and pour into baking dish. Set cups in baking pan in two inches of cold water and bake for half an hour or until custard is set. Serve topped with whipped cream and a ripe banana, cut in dice.

EVERYTHING UNDER CONTROL

"BLANCHE, THAT DINNER WAS GRAND. HOW DO YOU MANAGE TO COOK SUCH MEALS?"



"SIMPLE AS ABC. COME OUT TO THE KITCHEN AND I'LL SHOW YOU."



"THERE'S MY SECRET OF COOKING SUCCESS—"



"A NEW ELECTRIC RANGE. WHAT A BEAUTY!"



"IN ELECTRIC COOKING, YOU SEE—EVERYTHING IS UNDER CONTROL!"



"SO ALL YOU DO IS FOLLOW DIRECTIONS FOR TIME AND TEMPERATURE."



"EXACTLY, MADGE. THE RANGE DOES THE REST—YOU SIMPLY CAN'T FAIL."



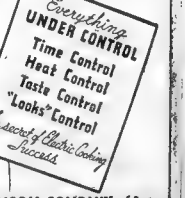
"BELIEVE ME, MY NEXT RANGE IS GOING TO BE ELECTRIC."



"BUT DOESN'T ELECTRIC COOKING COST A BIT MORE?"



"NOT AT ALL. MY COOKING BILLS AREN'T A PENNY HIGHER."



Before You Invest In Any Range Investigate ELECTRIC COOKING

The EDISON COMPANY of Boston

BRINGING UP FATHER

(FOLLOW JIGGS AND MAGGIE IN THE BIG COMIC SECTION OF THE SUNDAY ADVERTISER)

His Social Ex

Cook-Books

by Ted Cook

FRISBY'S ENEMIES NEVER SLEEP
CONGRESSMAN STRIKES BACK AT PLOTTERS

TO what lengths will not the enemies of good government go in their campaign to defeat Honorable W. Frisby and ruin his chances in the forthcoming political struggle? As my friends, their efforts would be laughable in the extreme did they not strike at the very foundation of democracy. And that is an enlightened electorate, unshaken by the vicious mud slinging of those who have good reason to hope yours truly will be retired to private life.

In my travels about the country, especially in the small towns from which Frisby has always been proud to draw most of his political support, I find a number of these mocking structures, placed there in order to point the finger of scorn and ridicule at your Congressman. A dastardly plot it is, friends; and out-and-out criminal, without any foundation in fact, whatsoever. Although as a matter of course, Frisby has always been a liberal in his private life and will sometimes accept a cocktail before dinner when "out with the boys."

Maybe it'd help more if we had regulations requiring distillers to sell their customers what's best in the bottle.

Another gal who'll not live long on the slightest hint breaks into song.



"As I see it," says Congressman Frisby, "the kitchen cycle, 'halfway measures have just about given us all the way in'."

Another of the better rules of political success is to always build up public opinion before you bow to it.

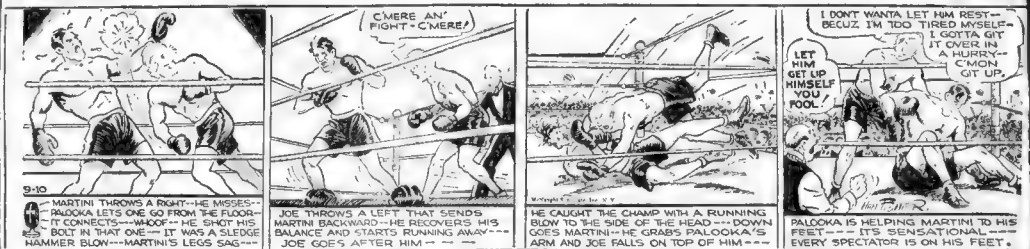
Join X-9ers; Get the Badge

Becomes a member of the X-9 club. Write your name, street number, city or town on plain paper and enclose five cents to pay for handling of badge and membership card. Mail your application to SECRET AGENT X-9, BOSTON AMERICAN, Post Office Box 1096. Upon return mail you will receive card and a new shiny badge.

THIMBLE THEATRE, Starring POPEYE



JOE PALOOKA



POLLY AND HER PALS

(FOLLOW POLLY AND HER PALS IN THE BIG COMIC SECTION OF THE SUNDAY ADVERTISER)

Burns Maggie Up



SECRET AGENT X9



WAY OUT WEST

(FOLLOW WAY OUT WEST IN THE BIG COMIC SECTION OF THE SUNDAY ADVERTISER)

Threat Or Promise?



LITTLE ANNIE ROONEY

Ladies of Learning



TIM TYLER'S FLYING LUCK

(FOLLOW TIM TYLER IN THE BIG COMIC SECTION OF THE SUNDAY ADVERTISER)

A Human Shield



CANADIAN CHAMP ELIMINATES KIROUAC IN BOSTON

BOSTON AMERICAN SPORTS

NEW ENGLAND'S GREATEST EVENING NEWSPAPER

BOSTON, MONDAY

Sports Parade

Brookline to Be Class H. C.'s Title Bid
Room for Golfing Dubs; Cochran's Advisers
Norwich U. to March Werber Scales Heights

By AUSTEN LAKE

AS ONE OF THE VAST ARMY of suckers who has a deluded faith that he will some day solve the disease called golf and, maybe, shave his score under 110, I am going out to Brookline today to study the artistry of the 188 who represent the cream of the country's amateur golfers.

I hope to spy out the secret of tagging a golf ball at the correct nerve center to make it drop on the green with a soft thump and go trickling straight for the pin.

There is nothing that restores a dub's faith so much as seeing Francis Ouimet, or George Dunlap, or Johnny Goodman step up and swipe the little white missile with an easy negligence.

It makes one forget his own exasperated style of slapping and being glad to hit the ball a glancing smack.

WHAT I RESENT IN GOLF IS THAT

it contrives to keep the victim kidded into believing that there is hope for him when the little gods of the game have long ago decided that he is just hopeless.

Well, I have sunk a 40-foot putt which, if tapped by Ouimet before 5000 people, would have been hailed as an epic stroke, that golf authors would continue to write about for years.

In doing this, after coming to the green in eleven strokes, I just gave the ball an irritable slap with the face of the mallet and watched it scuttle into the cup.

I recall the glow of virtue that followed the shot which amounted to "Well, I think I have solved the problem of being innocent and natural in my putting style."

Then I was watching Dunlap in a practice round the other day when he scored a nine at the long 14th hole, a hole which I remember distinctly having once played in a par five by holing out a maulie pitch which would have had a gallery jibbering and snatching out their hair.

Only my score for that round was 106, not counting the last two holes, which I did not complete.

THAT IS THE PERNICIOUS FEATURE ABOUT golf. The novice contrives to take two or three satisfactory hits during a round in which he spends most of his time in the deep tangled woodwork and gets the idea that, in spite, he is just as good as the best.

And it is the thing, too, which enables the unscrupulous quack to sell expensive tackle and handicapped clubs under the bland pretense that their new devices will cure the sufferer by letting him hit the ball quite wrong and achieve right results.

No set of people have their simple faith more exploited than the golf sucker, who is fed with tool-maker's propaganda that the fault is never with himself, but with his weapons, and that this little invention of the "kitching weight" or the "whippy shaft," at \$7.50 each, will give him the desired sweet spot.

Only then, when they have said all that, they will come out with a later invention which repudiates the others.

But it is no help to know all these things, which should make any sensible man store away his gear in the attic and dust his hands of the game. Which is why, among the vast array of golfers, I am going out to Brookline today to study the artistry of 188 amateurs who represent the top of the golfing bottle.

I may pick up a hint on how to wangle my blade or crimp my fingers on the club shaft which will take some of the accident out of my game.

COLLEGE FOOTBALL KNOWS it must take to more showmanship to lure the customers into its stadiums. I recall how "Chief" Merhan, when he was installing his football system at N. Y. U., took his cue from dressing his squad and teaching them quackeries from a Broadway chorus. He confessed to it quite openly.

So later this month when Dartmouth plays Norwich University, which is a cavalry school, the new president, Mr. Porter Adams, has promised to march his entire student body over the 70 miles to the game.

They will come away fashion, in uniform with rolling kitchens, camping in the open fields and timing their arrival in Hanover to march into the field just before game time.

GREATEST CONTRAST IN OPTIMISM during the football meeting in New York last Saturday, was that between Thomas McCabe, Holy Cross director, and Lou Latta, Columbia coach.

Tom said quite frankly that his squad, in wealth of numbers and quality, looked like the Eastern champion. Lou, who was runner-up to that championship last year, shed tears over the opening game with Yale, which he said was a matter of keeping down the Ell cross.

Certainly Holy Cross has shown, in early practice, enough of the freight-lifter's type of strength to break through this year. And Dr. Anderson is drenching them with a lot of learning.

Only I thought that Holy Cross should have been the outstanding team in the East for the last two seasons. And they should have, too, except that the boys hit a lot of grand drives and second shots, only to four putt the greens and let the ball hang on the lip of the goal.

MICKY COCHRANE IS BUILDING a board of strategy for his world series with the Giants. Chief advisers will be our own Eddie Collins and Conale Mack, from whom Mickey formerly took field orders when with the Athletics. Although the two will not, of course, be on the Detroit bench, they will go into pre-game clubhouse huddles.

Babe Ruth's annual all-major-league team, which has come to be baseball what the late Walter Camp's All-Americans were to college football, has paid Billy Werber, Red Sox sophomore third sacker, a neat compliment of placing him on his team.

It eliminates one of the oddest reversals in playing form in recent league history. Werber was on the verge of being shipped to some leaky roof circuit early last May. Today he stands a chance of being named "most valuable" in his league.

Driving Up Curtain on National Amateur Golf Show



STUART SHOOT 68; GOODMAN CARDS 77

By Bill Grimes

Never in the history of The Country Club has the excitement evidenced this morning been paralleled. Back in 1910, when Bill Powers, Jr., won the title, golf was in its infancy. Even the 1922 nationals, played there, failed to create such a furor as this tournament.

United States Golf officials players and scribbles, were all in high speed at an early hour this morning—that is, early for the service. Hundreds of marshals were on hand, getting their assignments from their chiefs, while scores of Brookline's finest minions of the law dotted the course.

Of 11 players exempted from qualifying, only George Dunlap, Lawson Little, and Tony Toney drew first round byes. All of the former champions were paired for first round matches. Seven of them are trying to keep in the championship. Starter Jimmy Johnston having defaulted to Eddie Simpson, Bras Pur.

Mark Stuart, former metropolitan champion, wound up his practice session with a blazing 68, three under par. Another Stuart, who will bear watching in Verano, from the Southern.

Johnny Goodman was tickled to death that he was strokes above his normal game during his first practice round. Johnny had used up 20 strokes when he reached the 10th and the best he could do going home was 38 for a 77. He'll be back in the "old groove" to-day.

Howard Farrant, the greenskeeper, is facing a busy week, but he has long been a boon companion of the club and long hours. Howard turned over a perfectly conditioned course to the contenders for the national amateur championship—the finest in the annals of this classic.

Two yet to hear any protests over the committee's decision. Mike model play qualifications. There was some nervousness in evidence this morning but nothing like the jitters that preceded the previous stroke competitive tests.

After making out the scorecard cards for the first and second rounds, Fredrick Corcoran, a victim of "writer's cramp," may be able to get his right hand of function by Saturday, but not before then.

Today's Baseball Form
Red Sox.....Rhode
Pirates.....Auburn
Probable winners.



Sayre McLeod, Jr., of Convent, N. J., was scheduled to raise the curtain of the United States amateur golf championship golf drama at The Country Club, Brookline, this morning. McLeod met Charles Reckner of Mt. Airy, Pa., in the opening match of the tourney. The classic continues all week. (Picture by Boston Evening American Staff Photographer.)

Grimes, Lake, Walsh to Write Yardage and Par on National Amateur Golf

The Boston Evening American will have the best stories and pictures on the national amateur golf championship which opened at The Country Club in Brookline today.

Bill Grimes, Golf Editor, will give the expert story of the title tourney, describing how the matches are won and lost. He will also furnish insights on the matches.

Austin Lake, famous columnist, will write the color story of the tourney.

Davis Walsh will take you behind the scenes in his stories of the championship play.

This newspaper will also carry the stories of the tourney written by trained experts representing the International News Service, Universal News Service and Associated Press.

Boston Evening American photographers will furnish you with the picture story of the title contests.

Somerville Beats Kirouac 2 and 1 in Amateur Golf

By Associated Press
Francis Ouimet of Boston, former champion player of the Country Club course, won a 2 and 1 victory over Kirouac in the final round of the Somerville amateur golf tournament today.

After losing the first two holes, Kirouac won the third and fourth holes, but he was unable to make a par on the fifth hole, which was the turning point in the match.

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Gallery Don'ts

Don't crowd too closely into the fairways, but remain a few yards in the rough or out of the hole. Don't walk beyond the white chalk rings surrounding the green. Don't walk across or on the greens or in the bunkers.

Never or sit when in the first two rows of the gallery. Don't speak to a player, even though you know him. Give him every possible chance. Stand still and remain quiet when a player is making a stroke or taking his stance.

To avoid strokes in injury to yourself and the chance of costing a player a stroke, do not cross the fairway in front of a player, no matter how far away he is. Spectators had been severely rebuked at previous tournaments by failure to regard this rule.

Do not try to see every shot played by every player, because by crowding and hurrying into a gallery you may ruin a shot and annoy other spectators, and above all, DON'T RUN.

Do not reach the turn three holes. Do not reach the turn three holes. Do not reach the turn three holes. Do not reach the turn three holes. Do not reach the turn three holes.

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Mr. Boston NEW GRID DEAL AT DARTMOUTH TO OPEN TODAY

Says: George Gives Credit To Jim Browning Beat Challenger

By Jack Conway
ED DON GEORGE, rather serious looking fellow

"I think Jim Browning is the most dangerous threat to my position at the head of the wrestling team," said George. "I have been getting ready for Wednesday's battle at Fenway Park for two weeks."

"Most champions are killed early because they have passed their peak or because they refuse to train properly," said only 23 years of age, which is young for a wrestler, and so may be considered to be in his prime.

"I have prepared myself carefully for my title defense contest, and should be able to travel at a fast clip when I oppose Browning."

"Jim is a big, powerful fellow and it will be a challenge to me," said George. "I won't find it easy to move him around."

"When I wrestled London here, I could throw him at close quarters. I had a weight advantage of 30 pounds, and this was of much help to me."

"I shall weigh 250 pounds when I enter the ring on Wednesday night, but I look for Browning to be at 240 pounds. I cannot expect to push him around, and will have to resort to strategy to win."

Don George to Please

ED GEORGE remained quiet for a while.

"Don't think I have improved as a wrestler," he asked with a touch of bashfulness in his manner.

"A great deal," I replied. "You always had aggressiveness and power, but you used to make mistakes which enabled the enemy to pin you. I think you started to improve when you mastered Browning."

"I think you are right," answered Ed. "I don't fly off the handle any more. I put my spots and then apply all the pressure possible. I would like to go down in wrestling history as a great champion."

"What wrestling champion do you think was the best?" I queried.

"Strangler Lewis," was the quick reply. "I have seen him fight, but I don't like Paul Brown and Jack Allright. I like the old Strangler, but I don't like to ask for odds from Dutch."

"George never let me see him today and tomorrow and then you will be able to see him again," I said.

"I am confident I shall win," he said simply. "But I have a notion I am in for a tough match. Browning is much tougher than London, and won't lie in a long bout. Anyhow, I'm ready."

Browning Also Here

JIM BROWNING is vice on the scene of the battle. The Massachussetts heavyweight considers Wednesday night's bout as his last. 4 point in his career.

"It is the chance I have waited for," he told me. "And I intend to make the most of it. If I beat George, I shall be at the top of the wrestling world. Nobody will be able to question my position as champion, and I don't think anybody will be able to defeat me."

Browning looked fit for the test. He was pleased when told there would not be a time limit to the bout.

"We shall battle until one of us declares the winner," declared Browning. "That's as it should be, and I am sure I shall be the one to leave the winner a champion."

"I'm from the good old state of Missouri, and George will have to show me he is a champion. I don't believe he is one."

Great Legion Carnival

IT IS MORE than a heavyweight championship bout. There will also be numerous military specialties at Fenway Park on Wednesday night. The Cross-Country Club has arranged a wonderful program. It will be witnessed by a larger crowd.

"I'll be seeing you at 10 p.m.," said George. "And come early as the military specialties will be staged before the main bout."

Incidentally the profits of the show will go to the Croswell-Park Post's Christmas fund. A most worthy charity.

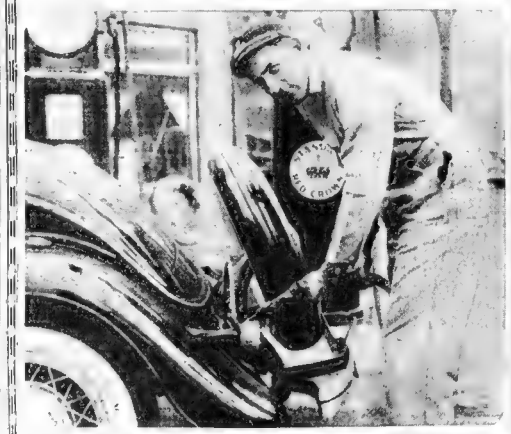
Here and There in Sport World



Jockey Paul Korte's name is the talk of all horse bettors. The mile driver has set records at Lincoln Fields. He has been in the money with his last 13 mounts. To date he has ridden 14 winners, booting home five on Labor Day.



Coach Chick Meehan of Manhattan College has his squad working on high for their opening game. He is developing a capable backfield for this season's campaign and hopes to equal the brilliant record set up while coach at N. Y. U.



That "save for a rainy day" axiom has a firm believer in Charlie Gehring, stering second baseman of the Detroit Tigers. Charlie, in addition to winning his batting average, also has a keen eye for the gasoline business. He plans on opening a tank of stations.

Tolman Horse Winner
Fred H. Tolman Jr. won top honors in the Sunday horse show at Oxbow.

ROCKTON FAIR
See your chance to win a prize in the Rockton Fair

ROCKTON FAIR
See your chance to win a prize in the Rockton Fair

ROCKTON FAIR
See your chance to win a prize in the Rockton Fair

Recognized Champion Cowboys are entered in real DUCKING, BULL DOGGING and ROUGH RIDE CONTESTS for Gold Cash - where the best men wins - here are not.

GENERAL ADMISSION 50c

BETTS MAKING CONSERVATIVE WIN STREAK

By Joe Cashman
One of Bill McKeehan's Tribal pitchers is compiling a consecutive victory string which, while it does not yet warrant headlines, should be noted.

In his imperturbable, colorless fashion, Walter "Muck" Betts has reeled off six wins in a row.

Unofficially, he's credited with only five straight but, what the league statisticians get around to checking up the record, it will be discovered that old "Muck" is credited to a game that was awarded Flint River on the Braves last visit to Cincinnati.

Ruck's started his streak against the Cubs in Chicago last month. He checked up No. 8 in succession against the same opposition in the nightcap of the Sabbath twin-bill at the New Wigwam.

ENJOYING BEST SEASON

For a trifle this season have united against the Warriors. They had dropped the contest for their third straight defeat, and were only two "kisses" off the second division when the score-board showed the fifth-place Pirates had shut out the Giants.

The blond Marylander is one of the very few players ever drafted by a Boston club, or any other club, and his record has proved worth the trouble of claiming.

He's been a winner every season since being brought in from St. Paul in 1922, and now, in his fifth year, he is enjoying his most successful campaign at the Wigwam.

His previous high mark for victories here was 12. His record to date is 14 wins and nine defeats, and that doesn't include the game he earned in Cincinnati.

Given an eight-man lead in that city, Betts was to be taken out before he had time to get going, and he actually had to lead only 5 to 7. "Muck" sent in to protect a one-run lead with a Red Sox on base and nobody out in the seventh, pitched three scoreless frames to steer the Tribe to a 10 to 1 triumph. By all the rules and regulations, it was a better win.

FRANKHOUSE BEATY

There are accounts in the press of a man more stuff than "Huckleberry," but none who are smarter, have better control or are cooler under fire.

His success proves it doesn't require a barrel of bewilderment deliveries to be a standout on the mound. He actually has very little on the ball. He gets by on his knowledge of the pitcher's mechanics. His uncanny ability to hit the spot here almost at and his courage in the pinches.

RHODES HURLS FOR SOX TODAY

Detroit, Mich., Sept. 10—Now betting to stay in the first division whether only a few days ago they were within a breath of third place, the Red Sox went out to battle the Tigers in the second game of the series here today.

Dwight Rhodes was scheduled to pitch for the Red Sox, and Zildon Asner for the Tigers.

The first game of the series was a thriller. It went 10 innings with the far famed Schoenbery Rowe shading Johnny Welch, 5 to 4.

It was the Schoenbery Rowe triumph of the year but he pitched no better ball than the Sox right hander. Rowe was lunched for 11 hits, Welch for 10.

Minnesota's Bronckle center fielder, knocked in two of the Boston runs and probing at the game in the 10th when he raked back to the wall to pull down Kogala's long drive. Gehring on second at the time.

But Mr. Sox anyone else could stop Greenberger's swash since through the Sox a moment later which scored Gehring on the winning run.

Combination Major League Scores

AMERICAN LEAGUE	NATIONAL LEAGUE
Rich for Day-Cleveland 4.	Rich for Day-Pittsburgh 4.
Low for Day-Cleveland 4.	Low for Day-Pittsburgh 4.
Rich for Day-Cleveland 4.	Low for Day-Pittsburgh 4.
Low for Day-Cleveland 4.	Low for Day-Pittsburgh 4.
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Low for Day-Cleveland 4.	Low for Day-Pittsburgh 4.
Rich for Day-Cleveland 4.	Low for Day-Pittsburgh 4.
Low for Day-Cleveland 4.	Low for Day-Pittsburgh 4.

Today in Sports

FOUR-BALL KINGS
Willie Howard of Charles River, former Harvard shotput, and the Goodale of Worcester, to play for the Charles River member and good four ball championship.

BASEBALL
Northwestern League all-stars vs. Park League all-stars at Lincoln Park, South End, 8:30 p.m.

BOXING
Steve Balch vs. Harry Alexander, at North street rink, 8:30 p.m.

WRESTLING
Lloyd Stewart vs. D. K. Murphy, at Revere Cycle track, 8:30 p.m.

HORSE
New England Breeders Association meet, at Rockingham Park, 2:30 p.m.

ROCKTON FAIR
Brookline Fair harness race, at Brookline Fair grounds, 2:30 p.m.

Ned Blaik, New Mentor, Puts Squad Through First Scrimmage

Hanover, N. H., Sept. 10.—The inauguration of a "new era" in Dartmouth football takes today, with the formal opening of fall training under the direction of the Big Green's new coaching staff, headed by Earl H. "Red" Blaik, former West Point chief strategist.

After two disastrous seasons during which the Green went but one of ten major games, Dartmouth's football system has undergone a complete reorganization.

Dartmouth's "new deal" brings to Hanover a combination of West Point and University of Pittsburgh coaching talent, experts in their respective line of coaching.

Along with Head Coach Blaik comes Harry "Pat" Ellinger, new line coach, from Army. Pat contributes Backfield Coach Andrew F. Gustafson and End Coach Dr. Joseph C. Donohue.

For the most part the new coaches have an inexperienced group with which to work, as 18 varsity lettermen, including most of the regulars, graduated in June. The main graduation of guards and the graduation of most of the backs, center, has left the center of the line an empty hole. Five varsity backs do not return, the quarterback being hit the heaviest through the loss of Jack Stinger and Sammy Fehman.

The return to slighthood of several of last season's "black sheep" together with resignation of several of last season's fourth stringers adds the new coaches in their task of rounding out a backfield. With Frank "Pop" Nels, former Worcester captain, and Oscar Goodman, former Worcester Academy luminary, more eligible, and with Eddie Chamberlain, Normie Rand, Gene Burnham and Dick Holstrom, last year's scrub stars, in their proper place on the varsity squad, the situation is quite gratifying.

Captain Jack Hill and Bill Clark, linebacks, and Harry Decker and Jack Kenney, fullbacks, are the backfield lettersmen returning, but will find their experience challenged by the above group of newcomers. Then, too, the freshmen send up several varsity threats. One Harvard yearling quarterback, has already captured the attention of the coaching staff. Phil Conti, Paul Letrares and Phil Conti.

DeMar Wins Another

East Providence, Sept. 10.—Charles DeMar was first and Hawk Zamparelli second in the annual 10-mile road race of the East Providence Athletic Club.

Seeded Stars Advance

Harvard Westberg and Don Martin seeded Nos. 1 and 2 are rapidly rounding the finale in the Franklin Field tennis championship.

HARVARD CUTS PRICES, EVEN FOR YALE

By Walter Kiley
Harvard football will be lower in cost this season, according to the schedule of prices released today by the Harvard Athletic Association.

Most important changes in the reduction in the price of tickets for the Yale game. The 1933 price of \$4.00 has been lowered to \$3.50, the second year in succession a decrease has been effected.

Some \$700 of seats of applicants will be received by Harvard graduates today, three for the eight games on the Crimson gridiron schedule.

BREAK FOR SCHOOLBOYS

This book will entitle the holder to definite seats in Sections A, B, C, D, E, F, G, H, I, J, K, L, M, N, O, P, Q, R, S, T, U, V, W, X, Y, Z, and will carry the right to purchase the same seats at both the Princeton and West Point games.

Personal occupancy will again be waived in the case of the Yale game, although applications for personal occupancy will be given priority. Harvard men may apply, but there will be no limit on the number of seats for any of the games for schoolboys.

THE REASON'S PRICES

Individual prices for the entire schedule: Oct. 6, Bates, \$1.00 and \$1.50; Oct. 13, Brown, \$2.25 and \$3.00; Oct. 20, Holy Cross, \$2.25 and \$3.00; Oct. 27, Dartmouth, \$3.50 throughout the stadium; Nov. 3, Princeton, and Nov. 10, West Point, both \$3.50 throughout; Nov. 17, New Hampshire, \$1.50 and \$2.50.

Leading Batsmen

Player	Team	AVG.	R.	H.	E.
Tracy	Yale	.342	12	104	10
Tracy	Yale	.342	12	104	10
Tracy	Yale	.342	12	104	10
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Finding The Apartment That Pleases

A view of one of the cheerful bedrooms, combining maximum comfort with beauty.

A typical living room in one of the Puritan suites. One enjoys real home atmosphere.

The Hotel Puritan, Boston

390 Commonwealth Avenue

The appointments of this well located hotel combine the best in modern comforts with the dignity and charm for which Boston is noted.

Under the management of W. P. Lyle, the Puritan finds the daily use of the classified columns of the Boston American and Sunday Advertiser an effective method of contacting desirable patronage for the rental of furnished and unfurnished suites. Supplemented by the service of the Barbara Holmes Rental Bureau at the R. H. White Company's store, advertising in such a manner becomes a profitable investment rather than an expense.

"Read For Profit—Use For Results"

Textile Parley Plan Should Be Accepted

OTHER men in the textile strike owe it to themselves and to their country to co-operate loyally with President Roosevelt's board of mediation in reaching a speedy settlement.

That is the only patriotic course, and we may add, the only sensible course, that they can take.

Whatever the merits of the dispute, the halting of a great national industry must have serious consequences to every man, woman and child in the United States—while any increase in the violence and bloodshed that already have characterized the strike in some quarters will have scars that a long time will be required to heal.

In Massachusetts Governor Ely has acted wisely in calling on the strikers to abstain from violence.

Important strike leaders have also shown wisdom by bidding their followers to tread along the paths of law and order.

With the spirit of co-operation to ensue in the air, it seems that hereinafter regarding the outcome is justified.

CONTINUATION of the trouble is playing directly into the hands of subversive influences, who would like nothing better than to see the whole country plunged into chaos in order to advance their revolutionary theories.

This is one consideration which employers as well as employees cannot afford to neglect.

Nor can employers or employees overlook the fact that their "warfare" is putting the nation back toward those conditions from which it has been slowly emerging, and that the responsibility is theirs, not the nation's.

This is a pretty heavy responsibility for anyone to assume.

President Roosevelt has set up the machinery for peace.

If they refuse, they will have to answer to the public for their refusal—and THE PUBLIC IS BIGGER THAN ANY INDUSTRY, or any particular groups.

Another New Year

Millions of the Jewish people throughout the world are halting the new year 5655. In their synagogues they are praying for "peace and security," the Jewish Advocate states editorially.

The Advocate reviews the progress of Hitlerism and similar ideas abroad, and has lesson to be drawn from all this.

It is that our own America offers in most promising fashion the "peace and security" which the Jewish people regard as the greatest gift to be sought.

Do the people of America generally appreciate in full the "peace and security" they enjoy? We think they would appreciate it better if they had had the experience of suffering persecution, of facing the peculiar and vicious hatreds that prevail elsewhere.

In any event, let us all stand united to preserve by AMPLE PREPAREDNESS for national defense the blessings bestowed upon us.

Farmers' Enterprise

The Brockton Agricultural Society, now conducting its annual fair in the big shoe city, has the commendable record of having devoted itself to farm betterment for three-score years.

It was operating in behalf of the farmer long before he obtained a "title" at the national capital.

The society is celebrating its diamond jubilee this year.

Howard Noble, speaking for the organization, explains that diamond jubilees, in connection with public institutions, are celebrated in New England on the 60th anniversary. The diamond weddings, on the contrary, are celebrated on the 75th anniversary.

The new tank at Brockton, in which swimming events are staged, is 235 feet long by 70 feet wide. It is the largest sports tank in America.

The good old Brockton Fair is NOT for money making. Its surpluses go to various charities.

Drivers Are Warned

Beckler and drivers drivers who use the Lafayette Highway from Newburyport to the New Hampshire line will get no leniency. This is the message recently issued by Registrar Morgan T. Ryan.

We think Mr. Ryan is unlikely to show leniency to such drivers anywhere in Massachusetts, judging by the good record of his office.

But the point to be emphasized is that Mr. Ryan will do his best to see that this Lafayette Highway, over which historians now contend Lafayette never traveled, is kept free from the accidents which have during the past summer been marring its fair name along the border.

The New Hampshire police will surely do their part. And a higher degree of safety can be expected by those safely using this great Bay State gateway to Northern New England.

'No Place Like Prison'

A lengthy news article recently told of the instalment of an "expensive" dental office in the Charlestown State Prison. It related how prisoners, whether rich or poor, were able to obtain the dental treatment the late Jesse Pomeroy always received.

Laudable as the "expensive" dental office for convicts may be, it will bring to the minds of many that the "poor but honest" people, who keep out of cells, must mostly continue without needed dentistry if they can't foot the bill.

With a few more reforms in penal institutions, we may have to change the motto: "There's no place like home" to "There's no place like prison."

Lash for Kidnapers

Canada's brief and recent experience with kidnapers points already, as might have been expected, to drastic changes in the Dominion's penal laws.

Recommendations have been made that, in cases of kidnaping where the prison sentence does not exceed five years, the judges be empowered to order the culprit lashed as well as imprisoned.

Canada, it seems, still utilizes the whipping post for some offenses, and in the mind of law-abiding Canadians every kidnaper deserves to be whipped, whatever else may be done with him.

Another suggestion is that of Attorney-General Robson of the Province of Ontario.

He proposes that payments of ransom money and negotiations with kidnapers be prevented.

Can't Change Prices

20-30 GIVE ME THE WORKS

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By T. E. Powers

MONDAY, SEPTEMBER 10, 1934

In the Middle of a Hair-Cut

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Human Side of the News;

By Edwin C. Hill

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Listen, World!

By Elsie Robinson

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